WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1998

Getting it all

The Morris Center, represented by this mural, may offer fast food chains and Zuka Juice as eating alternatives.

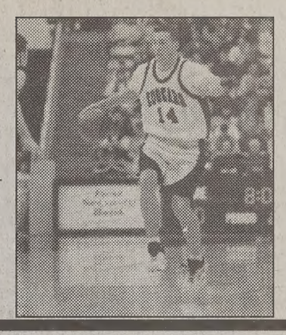
Page 8

One-man Show

James Arrington does it all in this one-man show about the life of Elder Matthew Cowley.

Page 10

Doing it all



BYU basketball player, Danny Bower and wife Caroline, of the women's volleyball team, juggle sp orts and marriage.

Page 13

The Daily Universe

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BRIGHAM YOUNG UNIVERSITY PROVO, UTAH VOL. 52 ISSUE 38

BusinessWeek
BYU'S MBA
Offers one of the fastest returns on investment
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Online Resources
Best Places To Live
Adventure Travel
Jimmy Carter on Volunteerism
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HOT INTERNET STOCKS
BYU'S MBA
in top 50
Online Resources
Karen Anita turns 24 this coming October 26th
NewsNet is one of the best college newspapers in the universe
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Public Accounting Report
BYU
•MAcc 2nd in nation
•Undergraduate accounting 3rd in nation
• Entrepreneur program 18th in nation (1998 Success Magazine)
• MOB program 4th in nation (Bowling Green Survey)

source: Marriott School of Management graphic by Mabel Lara/Daily Universe

MBA program breaks top 50

"BYU is easily one of the most ethics-oriented and spiritual business schools in the nation."— Princeton Report

By PHILLIP STAHLE
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NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU's MBA program was ranked as one of the top 50 business schools in the United States in Business Week's October 19th edition.

"We're pleased with Business Week's recognition of the Marriott School as one of the country's excellent business schools," said Ned Hill, dean of the Marriott School of Management.

BYU is also ranked as one of the nation's top five business schools to offer the fastest return on a graduate's investments in the program. The cost of tuition and two years of lost wages are weighed against the salary gains of students after graduation.

"Our graduates compete very well with graduates from the nation's other leading schools, and we have been able to keep the cost of education comparatively low. Generous support from Marriott School alumni, friends and our sponsor, the LDS Church, gives added value to our program and helps to maintain low tuition requirements," Hill said.

Extensive questionnaires were sent to 9,598 graduating MBA students at 61 different schools, as well as to 350 companies that actively recruit the graduates.

Graduates were asked to give their personal views on teaching quality, program content and career placement. Recruiters were asked to assess the skills of the students and rank the business schools on their overall quality and the success rate of graduates in their companies.

Joseph Ogden, director of alumni and public relations office for the Marriott School of Management said, "These rankings help establish the salaries each graduate is offered by recruiting companies, and increase the credibility of the university in the eyes of recruiters. Rankings also impact the school's ability to attract and retain top faculty."

Graduates, who finished business school in the spring of 1998, were greeted with opportunities and red-hot job offers, according to Business Week. The economy has welcomed experienced managers and led recruiters to hire 10,348 graduates with an MBA, up 28 percent from Business Week's last survey in 1996.

The Princeton Report, another survey that ranks top business schools every year said, "BYU is easily one of the most ethics-oriented and spiritual business schools in the nation."

Students from the top 25 business schools averaged 3.2 job offers (BYU averages 3.0 job offers).

It was competition from companies that sent the salaries soaring.

The median pay package companies were offering business school graduates from the top 25 schools rose to $111,420 — up 19 percent from salaries reported in the 1996 survey rankings. BYU business school graduates with masters' degrees average $67,000 from recruiters.

Increased demand for business school graduates is only one reason for the six-digit salaries. Another reason for the higher salaries is the improved work experience of business school graduates. Business graduates work an average of 3.9 years before returning for an advanced degree.

Truths make a difference

Elder Christensen offers guide for all

Emily Griffiths/Daily Universe

Elder Joe J. Christensen, of the presidency of the Seventy, gestures while speaking about the importance of his testimony. He promised students that blessings follow righteousness.

By PATRICIA CARRINGTON
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Elder Joe J. Christensen, of the presidency of the First Quorum of the Seventy, outlined and gave students and faculty a list of "powerful truths that make a difference in their lives" during Tuesday's Devotional.

He said Latter-day Saints would be blessed for doing three things: thoughtfully studying and considering Joseph Smith, Jr.'s teachings, preparing themselves to be knowledgeable missionaries and being true to their testimony, prophet and covenants.

Elder Christensen said if students would do these things they will be made happy, uncertainty in their life will leave, purpose will come into their lives, family ties will be sweeter, friendships dearer, service will be nobler and the peace of Christ will be their portion.

Elder LeGrand Richards's life provided a back drop for Elder Christensen's talk as he gave examples of how Elder Richard's life was blessed by recognizing powerful truths.

Elder Christensen relayed a story in which Elder Richards was able to say he was "all right" when asked how he was doing. Even at the age of 96 with physical ailments Elder Richards knew who he really was. He knew that Heavenly Father was a divine and glorified personage, and he understood the Savior, Jesus Christ, is a separate, distinct and glorified Personage.

"Having a testimony of these powerful truths helps all of us face whatever challenges come to us during our mortal lives," Elder Christensen said. "Any of us who are faithful and are

TALK ▸ *page 6*

Reno praises police, talks about crime

By CHARLES ROMERIL
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Attorney General Janet Reno spoke to law enforcement leaders from around the world Tuesday.

As part of the International Association of Chiefs of Police annual conference in Salt Lake City, Reno addressed the conference's second general assembly.

Reno said that crime rates are going down throughout the country, but there is still work to be done.

She praised law enforcement officials and addressed five different crime-related topics: domestic violence, guns, drugs, hate crimes and terrorism.

Reno said she was concerned about children who witness acts of domestic violence.

"It is horrible to think of a child standing there while his mother is taken away in an ambulance and his father away in handcuffs," Reno said.

She said the government has passed a Violence Against Women Act. This act allows criminals in one state to be prosecuted in a different jurisdiction.

Reno also spoke about the recent terrorist acts against the United States.

"When terrorism occurs it represents the absolute worst in humanity but the best in local and federal law enforcement," Reno said.

She said she was proud of law enforcement agencies and the work they do to ensure the safety of citizens.

During the meeting Charles West of the New Hampshire police received the 1998 IACP/Parade Magazine Police Officer of the Year Award.

West received the award for stopping a murder spree which took the lives of four people.

See the Video
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...C surgeon Leckman opposes Bennett

...RESSA GENETTI-SCOTT
...essa@du2.byu.edu
...wsNet Staff Writer

...ote: This is the second of ...on candidates for the U.S.

...candidate Dr. Scott Leck...ntered his bid for the U.S. ...und health and family

... Lake general surgeon ... run against Republican ...ennett after he disagreed ...nator's stance on tobacco ...Bennett is opposed to leg... would have used tobacco ...buy health insurance for ...n.

...ne that he (Bennett) was ...ving in a country where ...children don't have access to health care. As a physician and as a citizen of this country, it was not okay with me," he said.

Leckman's plan for tobacco is to limit advertising and marketing to minors through the Food and Drug Administration. He would also push to penalize the tobacco industry if use among minors does not decrease.

"Tobacco companies know that if they hook our kids, they have clients for life," he said.

The plan also calls for an increased cigarette tax that would be devoted to tobacco control efforts and treatment programs.

Leckman's focus on children in tobacco has also carried over into the rest of his campaign.

He said trickle-down economics from the Reagan era has made it harder for families to survive on one income.

"Two incomes per family can do what one income used to do. Parents are living in an economic crunch, as well as a time crunch," he said. The results of this crunch are affecting children.

Leckman said his first priority would be to push for increased tax cuts for parents with young children.

"A lot of mothers of young children would just as soon not work if they didn't have to. So if we can enhance the income of those families, we can do a lot for these families," said Leckman, who supports increasing the child tax credit from $500 to $1,500.

Leckman also supports increasing family incomes through earned income tax credit.

"I'm a big proponent of giving a hand-up not a hand-out," said Leckman who favors giving small loans to low income families starting businesses.

Childhood intervention is also key to Leckman's plan to help the family. He said lack of childhood intervention is already evident.

"We're talking about building more jails, prosecuting juveniles as adults and capital punishment for kids," he said.

As far as issues already in the Senate, Leckman is in support of a slow transition to a different social security system.

> ***"I'm a big proponent of giving a hand-up, not a hand-out."***
> *— Scott Leckman, new senatorial candidate*

Leckman and Bennett are on opposite sides of the campaign finance debate. Leckman said money plays too much of a role in the outcome of election. He said spending limits might help solve the problem.

"I think we're going to have to come up with some new solution, and that's going to take some money. That's why I'm in favor of saving this in quotes surplus," he said.

Leckman said Congress is in the right direction with the Clinton investigation.

He supports a continued inquiry as long as it follows the Constitutional process.

...page 2

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

German plane crashes, killing 2

CHINA LAKE, Calif. — A German Air Force plane crashed during a flight over the sprawling China Lake Naval Air Weapons Station Monday, killing both people aboard and injuring several on the ground.

A Defense Ministry spokesman in Bonn, Germany, said both of the dead crew members — a pilot and a weapons systems officer — were German military men. He declined to release more information on Monday's crash.

The two-seat Tornado aircraft, one of three planes from a German Air Force unit conducting routine test missions at the base, crashed at about 10 a.m., Navy officials said. Several structures and vehicles were damaged or destroyed.

One base employee suffered a broken ankle and arm when the plane struck a control van on the ground while five other Navy employees were treated for minor injuries or smoke inhalation and released, the statement said.

Net shows Hubble's view of space

WASHINGTON — The public will get a chance to take a monthly peek over the shoulder of astronomers who use the Hubble Space Telescope to study the heavens.

NASA and the Space Telescope Science Institute announced Tuesday that a fresh picture from the Hubble archives will be placed on the Internet as "the picture of the month." The posting is to be called the Hubble Heritage Program.

To start the process, the agencies will release four views Wednesday: a natural color picture of Saturn with its ring, a vast field of stars at the hub of the Milky Way galaxy, a bubble of dust and gas formed about a massive hot star and a spiral galaxy that has been called "sunny side up."

New pictures will be posted monthly on the Internet at these addresses: http://heritage.stsci.edu and http://oposite.stsci.edu/publinfo/1998/28.

Internet brings woman love, kidney

YORK, Pa. — When Teresa Dravk logged onto an Internet chat room one day last year, she not only found the love of her life, she met the man who could save her life.

After the initial correspondence, Ms. Dravk, 38, exchanged long e-mails with Ian Fleming, 28, of Manchester, England. Eventually the two met and on Sept. 19 they married.

That might have been enough of a happy ending, but Fleming turned out to be a perfect match in more ways than one.

Ms. Dravk has been suffering from kidney failure for more than 10 years following a transplant. On dialysis since 1992, she was in need of another transplant. When Fleming found out, he volunteered immediately.

"It was phenomenal odds that I'd be a suitable donor for her," said Fleming, a government worker and professional bicyclist in England.

The couple will undergo the transplant surgery in Philadelphia in November.

McDougal's criminal charges stand

SANTA MONICA, Calif. — A judge refused Tuesday to dismiss embezzlement and tax charges against Whitewater figure Susan McDougal despite questioning the credibility of her former employer.

Superior Court Judge Leslie Light was critical of the business practices of Nancy Mehta and her testimony of being defrauded by her former bookkeeper.

"The credibility of Nancy Mehta is certainly at the heart of every charge other than the filing of false tax returns," Light said. "I don't think a sophisticated, diligent businessperson would have conducted their business activities as Nancy Mehta did."

Light suggested that jurors examining how Mehta used her many credit cards might conclude "she was sort of scatterbrained."

McDougal is accused of stealing $150,000 from conductor Zubin Mehta and his wife while working for the couple from 1989 to 1992. The prosecution contends she forged Mehta's name on checks or credit card receipts to pay for personal gifts, travel, dental and medical bills for herself and her family.

Opening statements began Sept. 8, and the prosecution rested its case Monday.

Weather

Yesterday

High	71	as of
Low	37	5 p.m.

Precipitation

Yesterday	.00"
Month to date	.39"
Season	.39"

Today

Showers

High	50
Low	31

Thursday

Partly Cloudy

High	53
Low	38

sources: BYU Geography Dept., The Weather Channel

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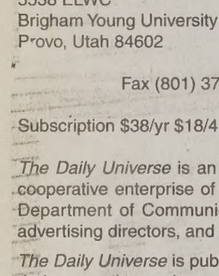
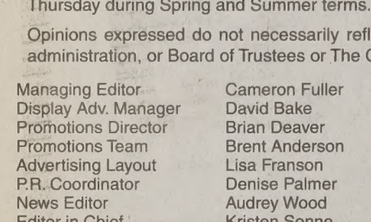
Scripture of the Day



"Yea, I know that I am nothing; as to my strength I am weak; therefore I will not boast of myself, but I will boast of my God, for in his strength I can do all things; yea behold, many mighty miracles we have wrought in this land, for which we will praise his name forever." — *Alma 26:12*



Meredith Young, a freshman majoring in English from Yorba, Calif. likes this scripture because it's a reminder "that with his strength, I can do all things. I always have someone to help me out with my life."

French students protest aga

Associated Press

PARIS — Under the eye of police, high school students around France held their second major protest in less than a week Tuesday, demanding more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load.

Troublemakers, undaunted by at least 4,500 police, threw rocks and bottles in sporadic violence during a Paris protest, mimicking problems during Thursday's demonstrations.

Police said 85 people were lightly injured in Paris.

At least 45 young people were arrested nationwide, and dozens of others were detained and then released.

Students were hoping to maintain the momentum of last week's marches of a half-million students in nearly 350 cities, but it appeared they had failed.

Radio reports said a quarter-million demonstrated nationwide. Police said about 25,000 students marched in Paris.

Hooligans intermittently threw bottles and stones toward police flanking the marchers, who started at the Place d'Italie in the south and moved to a Left Bank intersection at the Boulevard Saint Germain.

Helmeted riot police made several charges, spraying tear gas canisters that sowed panic through the crowd.

Police, fearing for the worst after last week's violence, monitored the march on televisions in the basement of police headquarters.

Shops and other establishments along the march route were ordered closed and cars removed.

The all-news TV channel LCI reported 25 arrests in Nancy, in eastern France, where about 4,000 people turned out for the protest.

Elsewhere, about 10,000 students turned out in the Norman town of Rennes, another 10,000 in Bordeaux in the southwest, 6,000 in Avignon in the south and more than 6,000 in Lyon, according to police reports.

In nearby Aix-en-Provence, 2,500 youths blocked the A8 highway, officials said.

Banners reflected angry students' demands: "No promises. Action!" read one in Bordeaux. "No teachers, no future!" read a Paris banner.

One protester from suburban Yerre, south of Paris, complained about conditions at her school.

"Our buildings are old, and our computers are terrible. We have too many kids in our classes. All we want is to be able to study properly," said 15-year-old Gwladys Dumot.

Students also say they are burdened with a heavy work load with too many hours of classes and some complain of schedules with long idle periods during each day.

The government has promised to provide more money soon, but it has no quick remedy for the ailing education system or for high youth unemployment.

"I would be very surprised if the government can do anything. It costs a lot of money. We wo thing, but we're fighting f dents who come after us,' Mamud, 15.

Officials say the violen day's protest was comm by rowdy youths bent o the demonstrations.

About 150 people were week. In Paris, five p injured, 50 shops were more than 100 cars were

Six weeks after the began, some students are teachers.

Many schools are badl modernization.

Polls show the students spread public support. teachers' unions urged th to join Tuesday's march.

"I'm proud of them. T to do something to im lives," said Beatriz G Spanish teacher.

"I want to show I'm wit said.

Implant connects brain, computer

Associated Press

ATLANTA — A Star Trek-type implant that enables direct communication between the brain and a computer is allowing a paralyzed, mute stroke victim to use his brainpower to move a cursor across a screen and convey simple messages such as hello and goodbye.

Researchers believe the tiny implant the size of the tip of a ballpoint pen is the first device that allows direct communication between the brain and a computer.

Doctors implanted a device into the 53-year-old man's brain that amplifies his brain signals.

Those signals are then transmitted to a laptop computer through an antenna-like coil placed on his head.

Like a computer mouse, the brain signals can move a cursor across the computer screen and point at icons with messages such as "See you later. Nice talking with you."

The man can also use the cursor to tell others that he is hungry or thirsty.

"It's like we're making the mouse the patient's brain," said Dr. Roy Bakay, one of two Emory University doctors who developed the technology.

The patient, identified only as J.R., suffered a brain stem stroke. His brain functions normally, but its signals do not reach their intended destination.

Six months ago, Bakay and Dr. Phillip Kennedy implanted a tiny glass cone into the man's brain.

A substance that encourages nerves to grow prompted the brain's nerves to link up to electrodes in the cone, forming what Bakay calls "a little brain" inside the cone.

The electrodes can transmit electrical impulses produced by the brain to a computer. To train J.R.'s brain, researchers told him to think about grabbing a glass.

The cone is implanted in an area of the brain that can produce signals designed to cause movement.

The first human patient, a woman suffering from Lou Gehrig's disease, was able to control computer signals for 76 days before she died. J.R. is their second patient. The National Institutes of Health have awarded funding to continue research on at least one more patient.

JONES *from page 2*

Key lawmakers, including Senate Judiciary Committee Chairman Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, have advised Clinton to settle the Jones case. A settlement could be a prelude, Hatch has said, to a Clinton plea bargain that would include an admission of lying in the Jones case about his affair with Lewinsky and a congressional censure instead of impeachment. Clinton has maintained that his testimony in the Jones case was "legally accurate," though misleading.

The Jones team is trying to persuade the court to overturn the April 1 dismissal of the case by U.S. District Judge Susan Webber Wright in Little Rock, Ark. Jones contends that she suffered from a "hostile work environment" when she was an Arkansas state clerk in 1991.

Even now, Jones' lawyers contended in a written brief, she "continues to feel fearful and embarrassed, and is unable to watch Clinton or read an article about the case without experiencing mental anguish."

But Wright ruled that even if Clinton made a "boorish and offensive" sexual advance in a Little Rock hotel room in 1991, Jones was unable to demonstrate that she suffered a "tangible job detriment" through denial of promotions or raises. Given this deficiency in Jones' case, the judge ruled that it didn't matter whether Mrs. Jones could demonstrate that Clinton had harassed or rewarded other women, depending on their willingness to have sex with him.

The Jones lawyers have moved to the forefront of their appeal the findings of Independent Counsel Kenneth Starr, who reported to Congress last month that the president may have committed impeachable offenses in his Jan. 17 deposition in the Jones case.

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An Equal Opportunity Employer

Incumbent dedicated to English Only bill

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Net Staff Writer

glish the official lan- will be one of Tammy objectives if she is re- the Utah House of es District 59 seat this

g gathering signatures to ure look at it and get it ee," Rowan said. "Last election year, and they ke a vote on it."

she wants English to be nguage of government yers' money, to avoid lawsuits and to force arious cultures in Utah mon language.

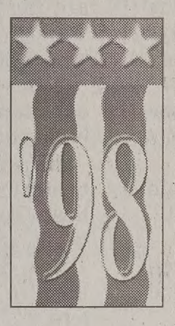
John Wilkinson, Rowan's opponent for the seat, made no mention of the bill in his campaign. He said although he doubts he will win the seat, he is running against Rowan to ensure she does not run unopposed.

Last year Rowan sponsored the English Only bill and its controversial nature made headlines throughout Utah. Minority groups and the American Civil Liberties Union opposed the bill saying it was unconstitutional and discriminatory against minorities unfamiliar with English.

Utah's House Committee did not allow the bill to be debated or voted on by the legislators last year. Despite the setback, Rowan desires to push the bill through the legislature this year.

"They should take the courage to at least vote on it — yea or nay," Rowan said.

German Flores, chair of the Hispanic Advisory Committee for the state of Utah, said his group opposes the bill because it is discriminatory, poorly researched and unnecessary.



"I don't think this lady understands the implications of her legislation," Flores said. "It is unnecessary and divisive. It tramples on the rights of non-English citizens to access government services and to participate in the political process."

Flores said the bill is unnecessary because it is common knowledge that English is the official language of Utah. Those who wish to be competitive in the world market know that they have to learn English and many American foreigners are trying very hard to learn English, he said.

Under Rowan's bill, except in rare cases, all state documents will be printed in English and not in any other language. This is to save money from printing documents in the various languages that are spoken in Utah. In an August 1997 Deseret News article, Rowan said Utahns speak more than 120 languages and it is impossible for state officials to decide which language should be printed and which should not.

Using California as a poor example of those who have passed a similar bill, Rowan said they still give driver's license exams in 33 languages.

Flores said economic costs of producing these documents are minimal. According to a study performed by the State Office of Hispanic Affairs, the department of Human Services for the state spends $7,000 per year preparing official documents in other languages. The Health Department spends $3,000 per year and the Work Force Services reported no acknowledgable costs.

Passage of the bill will make services inaccessible to non-English speaking residents and will not accommodate the needs of families, Flores said. It also discriminates against bilingual speaking people and forces them to lose their language.

"I am so sad that my own children who look foreign, do not speak Spanish simply because I think they would not be accepted if they spoke Spanish," Flores said. "This is exactly what English Only is trying to create. They (non-English speakers) will lose the value of having another language."

Alex Castillo, a naturalized citizen from Guatemala, said that although it is in the best interest of the government to provide services to non-English residents, it is also the responsibility of the resident to learn English.

"English is the language that created this country and has been used throughout history," Castillo said.

However strong the opposition, Rowan plans to push onward.

S Welfare Services open to all in need

AM BASCOM
m@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

h of Jesus Christ of nts has opened its doors ed applicants desiring es.

ent opening of Family ices, low-income resi- e access to aid regard- ligious affiliations. ch, traditionally, has addressed the needs of the poor who are members of the church in this community," said Gary Lloyd, assistant manager of Family Support Services.

But with the opening of the new agency, people are able to access aid based on need rather than church membership, Lloyd said.

"Even as a non-member, I think this is a great idea," Commissioner Randy Horiuchi said in a news release.

Don LeFevre, LDS Church spokesman, said that the LDS Church has extended a one-year pilot period to test the success of the program.

While the agency is owned by the LDS Church, Lloyd said that many of the mentors and trainers are non-members. Most of the material and information given out at the agency will not mention the church or its teachings. In addition, there will not be any proselytizing for the church by agency employees.

The programs will help families overcome obstacles in medical services, employment, education, legal services, housing, transportation and mental health.

The program will also provide support and counseling to single parents, according to the news release.

"The main thrust of the Family Support Service program will be to join members of the community in addressing the needs of all individuals and families who are in need in the Salt Lake Valley," Lloyd said.

year-old Y student part of Orem Council

ON FISCHER
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

sity students have many isions to make, but not heir time making deci- y of 90,000 people.

Andersen, 22, a junior ajoring in physics, said re students should get

s perhaps the nation's y council member. At ven't found anyone else that young," Andersen

as elected to the Orem last November as a 21- felt he was making a

he biggest problem in politics right now is (politicians) need to see a rejuvenation," Andersen said.

"Adults aren't really going to be excited about it, so if things are going to change, it needs to come up from the youth," he said.

Andersen said he believes young people need to be more involved in government. He sees himself as a role model to other young adults.

"A lot of people I talk to want to get involved because they see that it is possible for someone that's not old to get involved with politics," he said. "It's been a really positive influence so far for the people I've been in contact with."

Many people were skeptical about his chances running for public office, but Andersen said he thought he was capable of it.

"I wouldn't have run if I didn't think I had a chance," he said.

Andersen said the other council members have a lot of respect for him despite his youth.

"They'd like to see more young people get involved just because it's really refreshing to them to have a young perspective on things. All of them have told me that," he said.

Orem Mayor Joseph A. Nelson said youth need to be more involved in the workings of municipal government. He said Andersen is a great addition to the city.

"We appreciate his comments," Nelson said.

Paul S. Edwards, an assistant professor of political science at BYU, agrees that youth should get involved in politics.

"People need to be involved pretty early on if they are planning on a career in politics — to develop the skills and networks that they need," he said.

Andersen admits there is a lot to learn.

He said he is gaining valuable experience, especially in things like city planning and development.

Two of the major obstacles for youth getting involved in public office are money and time.

"It's impossible to win unless you put a little money into it," Andersen said.

f arrest s Nigerian victims rry

sociated Press

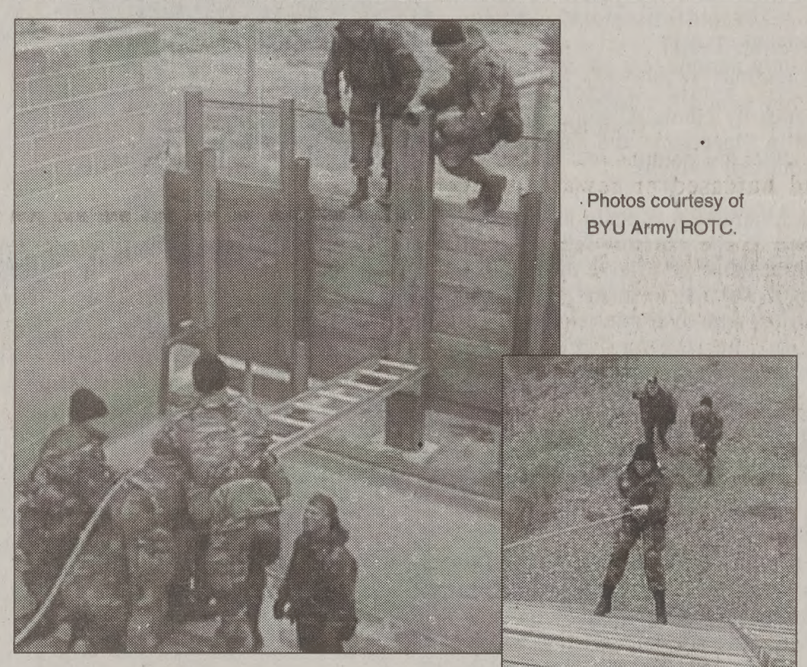
igeria — The hospitals med, the burn victims f arrest, parts of this erian town are torched For those devastated by kend fireball, there was go around Tuesday.

w," said Dorcas Oboh, a r with bandages cover- of both legs from burns turday's accident. "I am

s she wasn't among the 00, t 1,000 people the gov- was trying to scavenge n a punctured pipeline st ripped through Jesse, 00 t 500 people.

nted to see what they went to look," she said. unds oozing and pain

age 15



Photos courtesy of BYU Army ROTC.

Hooah!

BYU and UVSC ROTC Army cadets try to escape from a mock prisoner of war camp Friday, Oct. 16, at Camp Williams near Draper, in order to develop leadership skills. This training was a part of the annual fall field training exercise for the ROTC. The exercises are aimed build confidence and leadership abilities in each cadet.

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- Meet new people
- Win prizes/eat food

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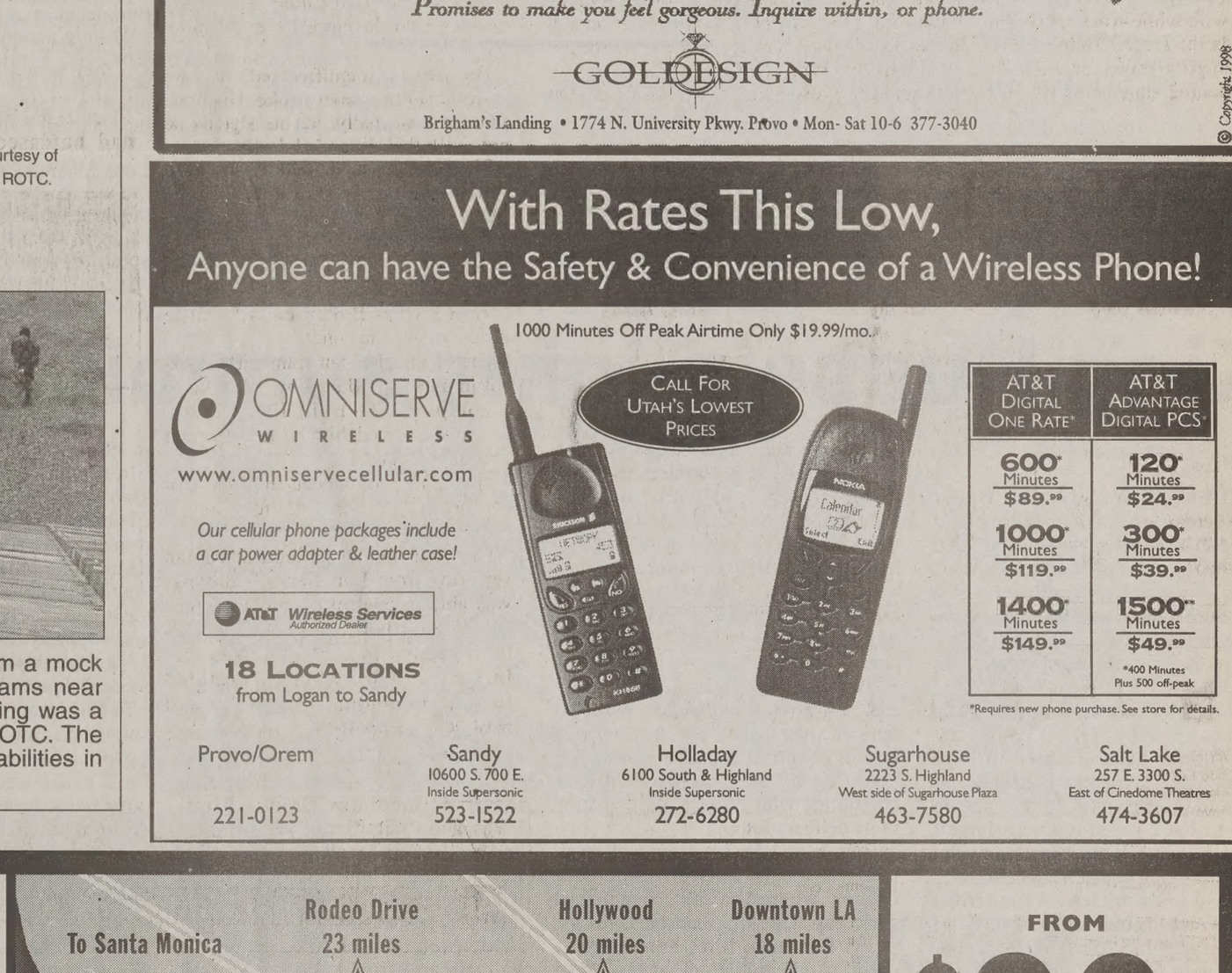

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Residents sue teacher

Teacher's lawyers file motion to get suit dismissed

By TIM RUSH
tim@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Spanish Fork High School teacher Wendy Weaver's attorneys have filed a motion to dismiss a suit that claims Weaver is morally unfit to continue teaching because she is homosexual.

Weaver's attorneys filed the motion two weeks ago.

Matt Hilton, attorney for Citizens of the Nebo School District for Moral and Legal Values — the group who is suing Weaver — said he will respond to the motion Thursday.

Cheryl Edwards, a member of the Nebo citizen group, said this case has a history dating back to December 1997, but Weaver's personal legal battles started a few months before that date.

In the summer of 1997, Weaver and her husband divorced and Weaver moved in with a woman.

Soon after that high school officials fired her from her job as a volleyball coach, but she continued teaching advanced placement psychology.

The district asked her to sign a document promising that she would not discuss her homosexual lifestyle with students, parents and other staff members at Spanish Fork High School, according to the Associated Press.

On Oct. 21, 1997 Weaver, backed by the American Civil Liberties Union, sued the Nebo School District in U.S. District Court, claiming that school and district officials violated her constitutional rights of free speech, privacy and equal protection, according to the Associated Press.

Kari Malkovich, vice president of the Nebo citizen group, said they would have been willing to work things through quietly had Weaver not gone public with her case.

In response to the federal case, the group sued Weaver in state court claiming she was no longer fit to be a school teacher.

Malkovich said the group wants the courts to clarify the laws so parents will understand what is the appropriate, legal and moral behavior of teachers.

Then parents can make proper decisions for their children.

Al Mosher, human resources director for the Nebo School District, said the citizen group has no affiliation with the school district.

"This is not a gay issue," Hilton said.

Rick Van Wagoner, Weaver's attorney, said it is laughable to say the case is about anything but homosexual issues.

Van Wagoner said the complaint issued by the Nebo group clearly states that Weaver should be dismissed as a teacher because she is a lesbian.

Van Wagoner said the case against Weaver is not very sound.

"Even if every thing they say is true, so what? She didn't do anything against the law," Van Wagoner said.

Malkovich said Weaver told some students to go against their parents and their religious beliefs.

"Values taught in the home should not be infringed upon in school," Malkovich said.

Hilton said teachers are required by law to be role models of legal and moral behavior.

"She is no longer a role model for the students," Hilton said.

Edwards said the suit is not a personal vendetta against Weaver.

"If there were a male coach acting inappropriately it would be the same thing," Edwards said.

Edwards said the responsibility for teaching children about moral values belongs to parents.

"As parents, we have a right to know where we stand legally, and what is legal and appropriate conduct for teachers," Edwards said.

Hilton said the way things are now, parents cannot easily be heard in court, or challenge the government when they think the government is wrong.

"Parents and taxpayers have a right to ask these questions," Hilton said.

Weaver is currently teaching advanced placement psychology and a coed volleyball class at Spanish Fork High.

Flooding ravages Texas

Associated Press

VICTORIA, Texas — Perched on the roof of his home while the Guadalupe River swirled menacingly around him, Larry Crisp stepped without hesitation into a nylon rope basket dangling from a helicopter.

"I was thinking, `There sure is a lot of water,'" he said. "They put the basket down; I just got in."

Crisp was among scores of trapped residents rescued by helicopters and boats Tuesday as rain-swollen waterways spilled across southeastern Texas, carrying off homes, cattle and lives in the coffee-brown floodwaters.

The bodies of a 6-year-old boy, a 37-year-old man and a 10-year-old who had been swept away by the floodwaters were found Tuesday. That brought the death toll to 18 in Texas since weekend storms swamped 60 counties, or nearly one-fourth of the state. A 7-year-old boy remains missing.

Up to 5,000 cattle, many without brands to identify them, were roaming free because of washed-away pens and fences near San Antonio.

But much of the misery was flowing downstream Tuesday. Nearly 2 feet of rain around San Antonio sent torrents of water toward farm towns and cities along the Guadalupe and other rivers.

In Cuero, 90 miles southeast, three-quarters of the town of 7,000 was under water after the Guadalupe crested at 49.78 feet, more than double its 20-foot flood stage. At least 2,000 people were left homeless.

"We're just taking it a minute at a time," Nancy Gips, city secretary, said. "Until the water recedes, we can't do much of anything except make sure everyone's safe and dry."

At the state prison near Cuero, officials had some of the 1,300 inmates pumping water from the first floor and said the prisoners would probably be moved up to the second floor.

More than 20 miles downstream in Victoria, a town of 60,000 people, locals called it the worst flooding since 1936. National Guardsmen flying over the Guadalupe said the river was nearly four miles wide at some points. It usually is 150 feet across.

"I've seen some trailers floating, a couple of motor homes floating," said Pete Durbin, a chief warrant officer aboard one of the choppers. "It's ugly."

As bad as things are, some flood victims refused to be rescued, even as they sought refuge on their rooftops.

"They just waved us off, said. "I think I'd be gone."

Hundreds of Victoria rs made plans to spend the ni from home after being evac short notice.

"I had to move everythin and then I left," said Erlind who sought shelter at a chu night the water was comin me, it's scary. I've never s thing like this before."

Kenneth Langston wo mother and 90-year-old b grandmother were still tr their flooded home without a phone.

But firefighters usin believed they had most peo the worst-hit neighborhood least 500 homes were damag

"It's just an act of Go Margie Martinez, whose re was under water. "You've strong."

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NATO threatens Serbians to comply

Associated Press

PRISTINA, Yugoslavia — NATO's military chief warned Yugoslav President Slobodan Milosevic on Tuesday he still has not met terms of an agreement to avert airstrikes.

Kosovo's rebels, meanwhile, demanded all government troops leave the province or they will continue their independence struggle.

Gen. Wesley Clark delivered the message to Milosevic late Tuesday in the capital Belgrade as a new surge of violence raised fears about the Oct. 12 agreement with U.S. envoy Richard Holbrooke.

State Department spokesman James P. Rubin told reporters that Clark would talk to the Yugoslav leader "about his failure to comply fully with the requirements of the international community."

"And he will be making very clear that NATO will use military force against the Serbs if he doesn't comply," Rubin said.

U.S. and NATO officials have complained that Milosevic has still not withdrawn all the special police units sent to Kosovo in February when he launched his crackdown against ethnic Albanian separatists of the Kosovo Liberation Army.

The KLA has been fighting for independence for Kosovo, a province of Yugoslavia's main republic of Serbia. Ethnic Albanians comprise 90 percent of Kosovo's 2 million inhabitants.

Under an agreement with Holbrooke, Milosevic pledged to meet a series of U.N. demands — including a withdrawal of special police and army units, halting the crackdown, allowing international agencies to aid refugees and resuming talks with ethnic Albanians on the future of the province.

> ***"Failure to fulfill ... demands will impose on KLA the continuation of the war for freedom, independence and democracy."***
>
> *— Kosovo rebels*

Meanwhile, recent violence has prompted Yugoslav army troops backed by Serbian police to maintain a presence.

On Tuesday, the official Yugoslav news agency Tanjug claimed a Serb policeman was wounded when "terrorists" attacked a police patrol near Klina, 30 miles southwest of Pristina.

U.S. officials have also warned the KLA to halt such attacks.

In Kosovo's capital Pristina, the rebels issued a statement detailing a series of demands, chief among them the withdrawal of all government forces from the province.

In a statement to Albanian language media, rebels also demanded a halt to arrests of suspected guerrillas, release of "political prisoners" and investigations of "crimes against humanity."

"Failure to fulfill those demands will impose on KLA the continuation of the war for freedom, independence and democracy," the rebels said.

International efforts to aid refugees continued. As winter approaches, officials fear a humanitarian disaster if the estimated 300,000 people displaced by the fighting — including thousands still living in the open — are not allowed to return home.

Relief convoys that were suspended after weekend attacks rolled again, with Mercy Corps International and other humanitarian groups sending 150 tons of food, clothing, mattresses and other items to the southwestern Kosovo town of Djinovce.

Three other convoys also went out, including two from the U.N. High Commissioner for Refugees that were postponed Monday due to the Serb military buildup.

A 20-member U.N. team, led by Staffan de Mistura of Sweden, arrived in Kosovo on Tuesday to serve as the "eyes and ears" of Secretary-General Kofi Annan on the Holbrooke-Milosevic agreement.

Many Kosovo Albanians who support secession from Serbia were distressed about the agreement. They wanted NATO airstrikes to cripple the Yugoslav military machine and promote their goal of independence, which the United States and the Europeans oppose.

Western nations fear an independent Kosovo would trigger similar demands by ethnic Albanian communities in Macedonia and elsewhere in the southern Balkans.

British Foreign Secretary Robin Cook reiterated that position Tuesday.

"One of the reasons why it is so important that we resolve the instability in Kosovo is to make sure that it doesn't spread over into wider insecurity in the region," Cook told reporters in Sofia, Bulgaria.

King Hussein joins summit talks

Associated Press

QUEENSTOWN, Md. — Under President Clinton's prodding and with Jordan's King Hussein on hand to help, Israel and the Palestinians began shaping the framework of a West Bank land-for-peace accord on the sixth day of their summit talks, sources close to the negotiations said Tuesday.

The pace of negotiations picked up Tuesday, with Israel and the Palestinians getting down to hard bargaining. Clinton, in his fifth day at a secluded Maryland retreat set up back-to-back meetings with Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu and Palestinian leader Yasser Arafat.

He had been briefed on his arrival from Washington by Secretary of State Madeleine Albright, then conferred with Hussein, who joined the talks at the administration's request.

"There is important work going on here, but significant gaps are still there," White House spokesman Joe Lockhart said.

The sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said that while several knotty issues remained, Israel and the Palestinians had succeeded in reaching a preliminary understanding on several points.

These included a 12-week Israeli pullback from a further 13 percent of the West Bank, with the Palestinians responding with the confiscation of illegally held weapons from militant groups on territory they already control and the jailing of suspect terrorists.

The United States would assume the role of verifying both the weapons seizure and the jailings, the sources told The Associated Press.

The Israeli pullback and the Palestinian counterterrorism moves would be carried out in parallel phases. A major sticking point remained whether and when Israel would carry out another pullback. It has offered to withdraw from an additional 1 percent.

While the Palestinians are demanding an unspecified, larger swath of land, the negotiators are examining an Israeli proposal that the dispute be taken up by an Israeli-Palestinian committee with no U.S. participation in its deliberations.

Clinton and Hussein arrived separately at the Wye River Conference Center, where the talks began last Thursday. The king had been resting at his Potomac, Md., home after a round of chemotherapy at the Mayo Clinic, where he is being treated for cancer.

"We think he has the unique ability to bring home to the delegations the necessity for making peace," State Department spokesman James P. Rubin said.

Said Lockhart, "We felt he could play a constructive role in the talks today."

Drawing in another Mideast leader, Clinton gave Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak a 10-minute telephone update on peace talks. Clinton also expressed his condolences for a weekend train accident in Alexandria that left 50 dead, Lockhart said.

A day after a grenade attack in Israel further complicated the talks, Rubin said the two sides had shifted from posturing to "endgame" bargaining. "We are past the atmospherics and down to hard bargaining," he said.

There were some signs of progress.

A senior U.S. official said, "People are rushing around and trying to come up with bridging ideas." Another was word from the Palestinian delegation that U.S. mediator Dennis Ross, Palestinian negotiator Saeb Erekat and an Israeli legal expert, Daniel Reisner, had resumed drafting tentative language for an agreement after a three-day suspension.

However, Yasser Abed Rabbo, a Palestinian official, said, "We will reject any formula for a partial agreement. We are insisting on a comprehensive agreements, and that's what President Arafat has told all the parties."

Hussein lost control of East Jerusalem and all of the West Bank when Jordan joined Egypt, Syria and several other Arab countries in a coordinated attack on Israel in 1967. He kept out of the 1973 Middle East War, however, and after years of secret negotiations with Israel, the king signed a peace treaty with Israel in 1994.

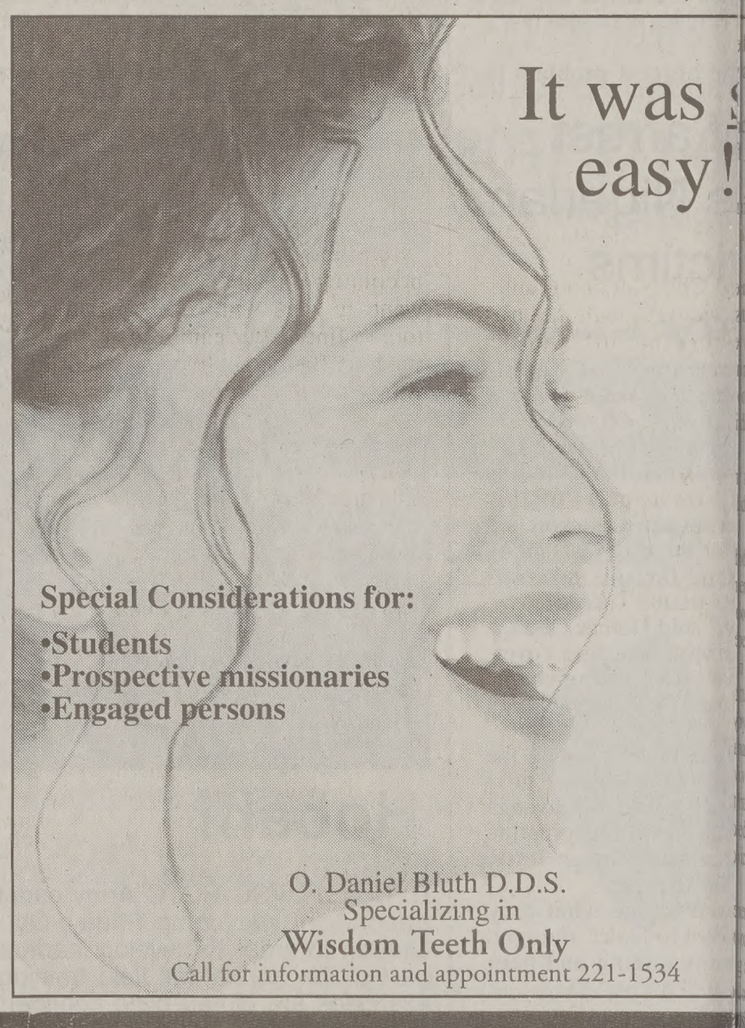
In dealing with the Palestinians, he also underwent a transformation. Claiming he was targeted to be overthrown, Hussein sent his best troops against the Palestinians in a bloody conflict in 1970. But subsequently he gave up any claim to the West Bank and supports the establishment there of a Palestinian state alongside Jordan's border.

Twenty years ago, President Carter smoothed out differences between Egypt and Israel and cleared the way for a peace treaty between the two countries a year later. Hussein declined to join that peace process.

In the past few years, Hussein has spoken passionately of peace. He made a moving speech at the funeral of Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin in 1995 and is seen by the Clinton administration, and Israel, as a useful interlocutor with Arafat and other Arab leaders still at odds with the Jewish state.

Palestinian officials spread word Tuesday that Israeli Foreign Minister Ariel Sharon had refused to shake hands with Arafat at the dinner Monday night that Clinton held for the delegations.

A U.S. official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Sharon and Arafat had politely acknowledged each other's presence with a slight bow while not shaking hands.

It was easy!

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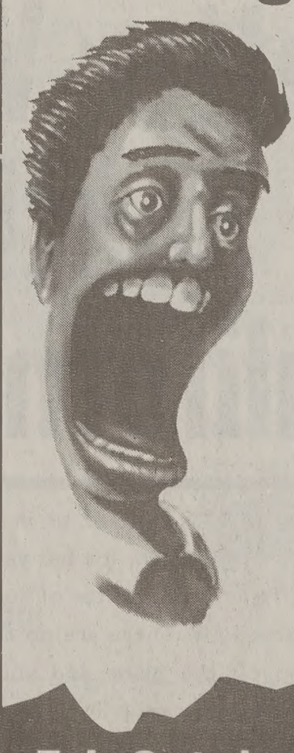
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...sociated Press

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...house!" she cried, star- ...ivift-flowing current. The ...e wooden structure was ...a what used to be West ...reet, a full two blocks ...e stood.

...d, she clutched yellow ...nprinted with "Caution." ...id went to her mouth to

...y the roof," she said qui- ...usband, Richard, also a ...er, tried to comfort her ...w minutes later, another ...om its foundation sped ...pectators.

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...ounty Chief Deputy ...l Dodge said 1,200 peo- ...d in shelters Tuesday ...ergency crews in boats ...gh soaked Cuero neigh- ...cuing residents.

...at least 17 people were ... children were missing. ...luded two victims found ...ning: a 6-year-old boy in ...y, and a 37-year-old man ...nio, both missing since

Officials were considering evacuating about 1,300 inmates from the Stevenson Unit prison near Cuero because of the flooding. National Guard trucks were being sent into the prison surrounded with water, prison spokesman Larry Todd said.

"The inmates are doing everything they're told and spending plenty of time using squeegies and mops," Todd said.

Power and telephone lines were out in the minimum- to medium-security prison, the sewer system was not working, and there was about 2 inches of water on the floor. Inmates were transferred to the second-level cells Monday night.

"Nature is devastating," Gov. George W. Bush said. "It was only three months ago that we were praying for rain, and now ... we've got too much rain."

The flooding had other surreal moments. While houses were floating away in Cuero, up to 5,000 cattle were roaming free in Caldwell County, northeast of San Antonio. Thousands of animals were set loose when the flooded San Marcos River washed away pens, barns and hundreds of miles of fencing. Picnic tables were in the trees at the Schlitterbahn Waterpark Resort in New Braunfels.

The Guadalupe River, just east of San Antonio and New Braunfels, is usually about 150 feet across. It was three miles wide in some areas and rising Monday, forcing 1,400 people to shelters.

Forty miles downstream from Cuero, Victoria was bracing for a deluge. The National Weather Service said 40 city blocks could be swamped early today.

In Cuero, frightened residents told of the river climbing 10 feet in just four hours, swamping neighborhoods and forcing hundreds of people from their homes without a chance to salvage many belongings.

"It just came up really fast," said Corey Tolbert, a firefighter who spent much of the day rescuing people in a 2 1/2-ton Army truck. When the water reached the top of the truck hood, he turned over his duties to men in boats.

Ronnie White, 40, was at work when the river took over his neighborhood on Beacon Street.

"I don't know what it looks like," he said, standing at the edge of the rising water and nodding toward his house. "All I know is it's under water. It's been knee-high and up to the front steps before, but nothing like this. This is something bad."

Crews stationed at the water's edge had to wrestle with the boats to drag them to dry ground because the current was so strong.

"There are cows floating around, dogs standing on the tops of houses," said Marcus Perez, 24, who was taken out by boat.

Richard Navarro reminded his wife that the items in their house, which they bought just a month ago, were replaceable and she should not worry.

"You're important right now," he said as she stared blankly at the spot where a few minutes earlier their house disappeared from view. "At least we still have our lives. And that's what we have to be thankful for.

"When nature does its thing, you can't go against [it]," he said.

Chief of staff named

Podesta enters White House role

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton named deputy chief of staff — and top scandal troubleshooter — John Podesta to the highest-ranking staff job at the White House Tuesday.

"He and his family have a taste for riding roller coasters. That will certainly serve him well here," Clinton said.

The president saluted Podesta, long the heir apparent to Erskine Bowles as White House chief of staff, as brilliant — and a better card player than his predecessor.

Podesta "has a tough hide ... and a lot of patience for dealing with the president," Clinton said in a sunny Rose Garden ceremony attended by Podesta's family and dozens of White House staff members.

Bowles has talked of stepping down for months.

"I have waited a long time for this day," he joked to the president, adding, "I could not be leaving you in better hands, my friend."

Podesta, 49, took the lectern with his wife, one of their three children, his mother and brother looking on from the audience.

He framed his outlook on the new job in terms of his father, an immigrant to America who quit high school after one year to take a factory job and support his family.

"I know what it really means to work for the minimum wage and to count your raises in cents and not dollars. I know the difference a good public school can make in a person's life," Podesta said.

His career in Democratic politics stretches back through most of his adult life, as does his association with Clinton. The two worked together in 1970 on Democrat Joe Duffy's losing campaign for a Senate seat from Connecticut.

It was as a White House staff secretary during Clinton's first term that Podesta built the portfolio he carries today. As one of two deputies to Bowles, Podesta has been the point man for Whitewater and other investigations swarming around the president. It was Podesta, at Clinton's request, who prevailed upon then-U.N. Ambassador Bill Richardson to interview Monica Lewinsky for a New York job with the United Nations.

Before landing at the White House, Podesta ran a Washington political consulting company with his brother, Tony, and did a turn on Capitol Hill, where he was counsel to the House Judiciary Committee. His current-day duties bring him back to that committee as he and the White House counsel's office angle to limit the panel's impeachment proceedings against Clinton in the Lewinsky affair.

In 1988 Podesta did the opposition research or "dirty work" for Michael Dukakis' Democratic presidential campaign, compiling an arsenal of information that could be used against George Bush.

For the past two summers, Podesta taught a congressional investigations course at Georgetown Law School, where he earned his own law degree in 1976.

Bowles is returning to North Carolina to prepare for a possible gubernatorial run in 2000 as soon as the budget bill he helped negotiate is passed by Congress and signed by Clinton — and as soon as he can pack up the chief of staff's office suite.

DEEP THOUGHTS

... by The Daily Universe

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Candidates vie for seat

By PETER CARR
carr@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Growth and quality of education are the major issues needing to be confronted in the Alpine School District, said the candidates for the District 4 seat of the Alpine School Board.

"We have huge growth and very little money in our district," said candidate JoDee Sundberg. "Our tax base is very low and we just don't have the funds."

Sundberg said school fees are becoming unmanageable and she wants to work with Utah's legislators to find better equity in school funding. She paid close to $500 to enroll her three children in school and said it is too much money to expect a parent to pay at one time.

Gary Phelps, her opponent, said although he acknowledges the concern about growth in the district, the quality of education is more pressing.

"While it is true that Alpine is the fastest-growing district in the state," Phelps said, "one large district only a few miles beyond the borders of our state grows that much each month. Their growth is cancerous while ours is manageable."

Phelps said education will improve with parent and community involvement. He said he is impressed with the public involvement councils the board has established and said it is a good first step toward involving parents on a local level.

Sundberg has been involved with the Alpine School District for more than 14 years through volunteer service and teaching in classrooms. She said her best qualification for serving on the board is that she would be the only member of the board with current teaching experience in the district.

"The board is a very well-balanced organization of businessmen, accountants and construction managers," Sundberg said. "My expertise is in what happens in the schools themselves. I retired from teaching to run for this position."

Phelps said he is a product of public education and has been an educator for 30 years. He is the director for Web-based learning at Utah Valley State College and has used his expertise and connections to obtain grants for education which exceed more than $7 million.

The five Alpine School Board members serve a four-year term and rotate elections for two and then three seats every two years. Each member is paid $3,000 a year and is required to attend a monthly board meeting and other public meetings.

Board members have the power to buy, sell, make improvements, build or furnish schools within the district's boundaries. They also spend funds for programs and activities in their district and accept loans and private grants.

Board members are also required to provide counseling and services for students within their district.

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Testing Center battles lines with fees, internet

By CHRISTIE ROBINS
christie@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Increased enrollment is leading to longer lines and a higher demand for seats at the Testing Center.

As BYU's student body grows, more sections are being added to general education classes. There are more than 2,000 students taking American Heritage this semester and about 2,500 students enrolled in Biology 100. The large number of students taking tests for classes such as these is adding to the traffic flow at the Testing Center.

Tannen Call, 19, a sophomore from Portland, Ore., majoring in family science, said she stood in line for an hour to take a test.

"It takes forever just to get in the Testing Center. One day there was a line all the way out to the McKay Building. Actually, it was like that for three days in a row," Call said.

Bud Wood, manager of Testing Services, said those long lines were due to hardware problems when some of the full-time staff were attending a conference, so the problems were not solved as quickly as usual.

Jode Allen, 22, a junior from Orem majoring in nursing, said he has noticed the Testing Center is more crowded this semester than it has been.

"In previous years it seemed there were typical times you could go and there wouldn't be any lines, sometimes even in the afternoon. Lately, they're packed during those typical times I'd normally go. They have lines clear outside," Allen said.

Zoila Castillo, 22, a senior from Santa Monica, Calif., majoring in Spanish teaching and a supervisor of Testing Services, said they open classrooms in the bottom wing of The Testing Center for students to take their tests during high traffic times.

Some students said they aren't affected by the lines.

Laura Jones, 20, a junior from Portland, Ore., majoring in botany, said she avoids long lines by taking her tests in the morning.

Dave Harlow, 21, a junior from Hollister, Calif., majoring in secondary math education, said there are long lines, but they move fast.

"Sometimes there's lots of people taking tests, but I think the Testing Center handles it pretty well," Harlow said.

Wood said the desired effect of late-day fees, which are approved by the university, is to spread the deadline out.

Michael Nelson, an American Heritage teaching assistant majoring in economics, said late fees provide an economic incentive for students to study early and be prepared to take their tests before the last day.

"As the price goes up, the quantity demanded goes down. This way, the late fee actually promotes students to take their tests sooner, which will also help limit lines," Nelson said.

Kelly Fisher/Daily Universe

Lines of students waiting to take tests have increased this year with the raise in enrollment. The Testing Center is combatting this by charging late fees and showing occupancy levels on the internet..

Wood said the amount of the late fees is left up to the departments, but if they don't specify the amount, the Testing Center will assign $3.25 as the late fee.

Carri Jenkins, director of media communications for BYU, said late fees are used to cover expenses incurred by the department at the Testing Center.

Castillo said Testing Services is also trying to accommodate students through its link on Route Y.

Many students use it to check their test scores, but some are unaware of its new feature. Electronic pie charts and graphs, which are updated every 10 minutes, show how many students have entered and left the Testing Center and how many seats are available.

Castillo said this feature was implemented within the last few months and can be accessed any time the Testing Center is open.

TALK ◗ page 1

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Clubnotes

•Stark Scholarship

Open to women studying science — physics, mathematical sciences, nursing, engineering, biology and agriculture. Juniors and seniors only, half tuition. Application due at the Women in Science Center, 4030 HBLL, by 5 p.m. Oct. 31.

•Educational Foundation of the American Association of University Women

The foundation will award 2.8 billion dollars to advance education, research and self-development for women. Application deadlines vary; interested women should contact the AAUW at (202) 728-7602 or e-mailing them at foundation@aauw.org or check the website at http://www.aauw.org.

•Alexander Von Humbolt Bundeskanzler (Federal Chancellor) Scholarships

This year long award is for students who have knowledge of the language to study in Germany and experience the culture. Ten awards are given annually to exceptional students in the humanities, social sciences, law and economics. The deadline is Oct. 31.

•Awards for Study in Scandinavia

These grants are for students who have extensive language skills in Icelandic, Finnish, Danish, Norwegian, or Swedish. These grants fund well defined research or study projects that makes a stay in Scandinavia essential. The applicants must have finished their undergraduate degree. The deadline is Nov. 1.

•DAAD German Academic Exchange Service

This is an opportunity for students who speak German to travel and study in Germany. Grants and travel awards are available to both faculty and students. Summer programs are also available. The deadline is Nov. 1. (http://www.daad.org/)

•Amelia Earhart Fellowship Awards for Women

This fellowship memorializes air pioneer Amelia Earhart by supporting women in pursuing degrees in aerospace related sciences. Applicants must have a Bachelor's degree in a qualifying area of science or engineering and a well-defined research program in aerospace related fields. Deadline is Nov. 1.

National Science Foundation Fellowships

Graduate fellowships awarded for study in the mathematical, physical, biological, engineering, behavioral and social sciences, also history and philosophy of science. These fellowships are intended for students at or near the beginning of their graduate study. These fellowships are awarded for three years. The deadline is Nov. 1.

•Charlotte W. Newcombe Dissertation Fellowships

For Ph.D. candidates who are writing their dissertations on topics of religious and ethical values in any field. The address to request an application is charlotte@woodrow.org.

•Howard Hughes Predoctoral Fellowship in the Biological Sciences

For full-time study toward a Ph.D. or Sc.D degree in the biological sciences for three years. For more info contact http://www.hhmi.org/grants/

•National Physical Science Consortium Graduate Fellowships for Minorities and Women

The National Physical Science Consortium offers a six year doctoral fellowship program in astronomy, chemistry, computer science, geology, materials science, mathematical sciences, physics and subdisciplines. The deadline is Nov. 5.

•Ford Foundation Predoctoral and Dissertation Fellowships for Minorities

For minority students pursuing a doctorate degree in the behavioral and social sciences, humanities, engineering, mathematics, physical sciences and life sciences. Applicants are expected to pursue a career in teaching and research at the college or university level. Deadline is Nov. 15.

•Truman Scholarship

This scholarship is awarded to junior level students at four-year universities who have extensive records of public and community service, are committed to careers in government, and plan to attend graduate school to help prepare for their careers. Scholars may attend graduate school in the U.S., or in foreign countries. Candidates must be nominated by their institution of higher education. The deadline is Nov. 14.

•Barry M. Goldwater Foundation

This foundation awards up to 250 scholarships to upperclassmen students planning a career in mathematics, engineering, or natural sciences. Applicants must first participate in an on-campus competition before being passed on to the national competition. Applications are available in 350 MSRB or from faculty advisor Neil Rasband, 378-2309. Due date is Dec. 15.

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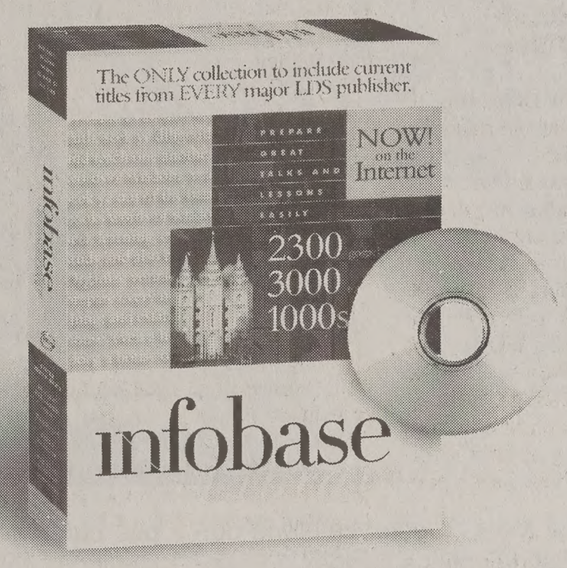

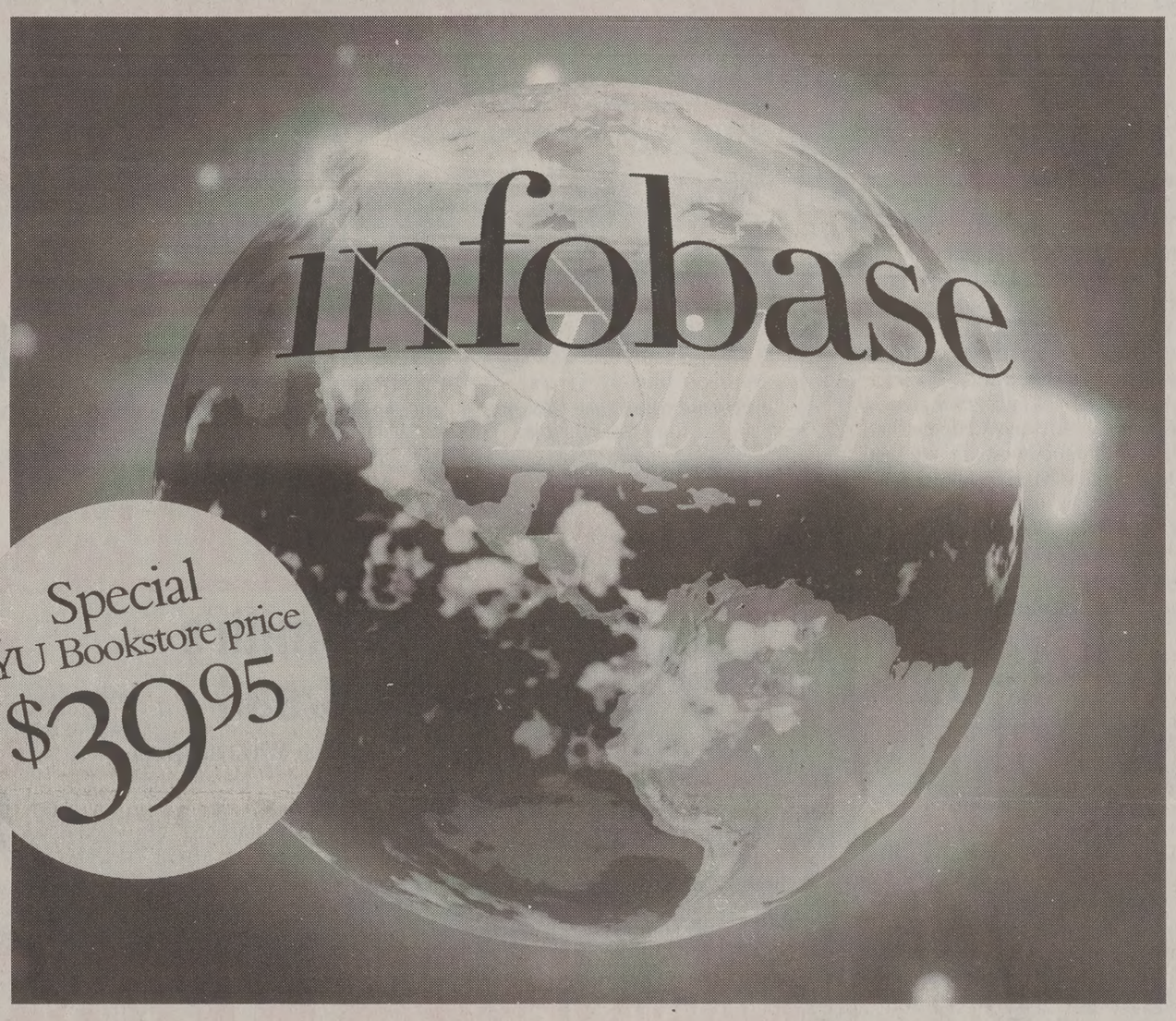

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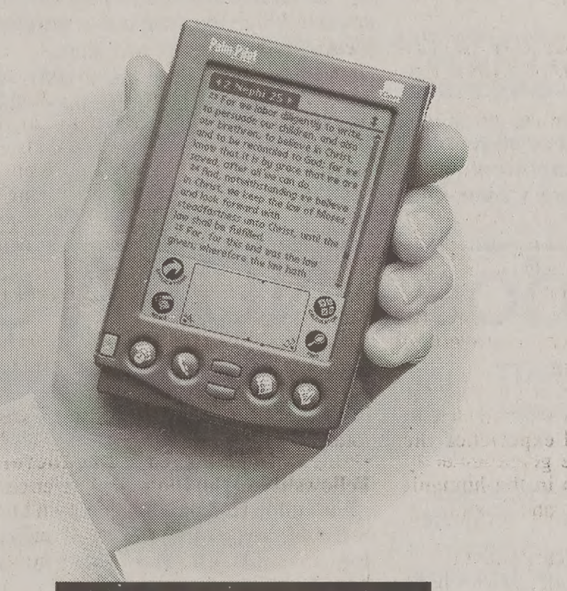

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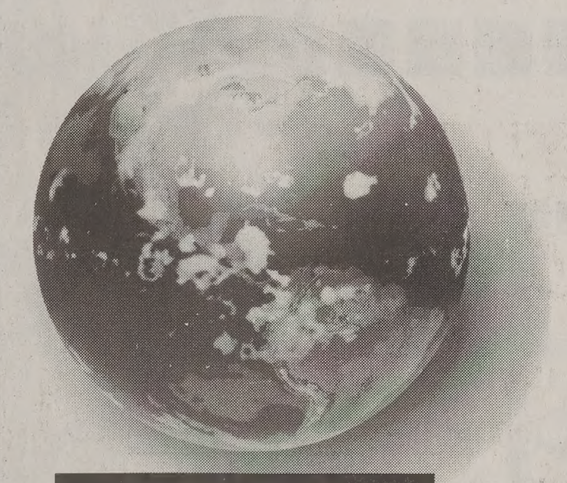

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Andrew Richy/Daily Universe

Students relax in the Morris Center cafeteria during the lunch hour. Eating options besides on-campus cafeterias may be available soon, including fast food chains and microwaveable meals.

DT may get food chains

By ROB HERTZLER
rob@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Dining Services is changing its approach to on-campus dining.

Zuka Juice and a national hamburger chain may soon adorn Deseret Towers' Morris Center, according to Dean Wright, BYU director of food services.

Wright said Dining Services is currently meeting and negotiating with the popular health drink chain and two burger chains. The plan is to get Zuka Juice in by Jan. 1 and one of the fast food restaurants working sometime in Winter semester.

"Students today are so crimped for time that they won't take time to seek out a dining service experience," Wright said. "We've got to take it to them."

The planned changes come not long after the addition of a Tomassito's restaurant in the Cannon Center last year.

Jeff Olsen, the supervisor responsible for Cosmo's Connection and Tomassito's in the Cannon Center, said the response to Tomassito's could be better.

"We're looking to gross more and improve on our delivery times," Olsen said.

However, Kirk Ludlow, manager of the Morris Center cafeteria, says students' initial responses to the additions have been positive.

"Some students know about (the proposed changes) and seem excited about (them)," Ludlow said.

Changes are also occurring in marketing. Wright said recent advertisements in the Daily Universe are an attempt to identify the market for students who want an all-you-care-to-eat dining option.

Students living on campus now have more meal plan options than ever.

Dining Plus allots students living in the residence halls a per-day dollar amount which they can use to purchase food almost anywhere on campus.

Heritage Gold, introduced last year, allows students living in Heritage Halls or off-campus to eat in the Morris or Cannon centers.

"Basically, $300 a semester buys you one full all-you-care-to-eat meal a day in the Morris or Cannon Center," Wright said. "You can't get a better deal any place."

Two more dining options proposed for next year are home meal replacements and open-door cafeteria policies.

Wright said the home meal replacements are microwaveable meals designed for those students who would rather stay in their rooms and study or play on the Internet during meals.

Dining Services is currently working with Home Style Cooking, Tomassito's and L&T PRODUCE to put together the microwaveable meals.

The open-door option will allow students to access the Morris and Cannon centers any time they want, Wright said.

"If they want to go in the morning and have a full breakfast, they can. (If) they want to come in a little bit later just to have a glass of juice, they can ... . There may be some students that say, 'Hey, let's go downstairs and just have some french fries and a soft drink.' (If) they want to go back a little bit later and have their main meal for dinner they can come and do that," Wright said.

BYU does NCAA self-study

By JARED PRATT
jared@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The self-study draft of BYU athletic's National Collegiate Athletics Association certification process is complete and available for the campus community's review.

The self-study is a program developed by the NCAA in 1993 for certification of Division I universities to participate in NCAA events, said Kevin Worthen, BYU professor of law and head of the self-study committee.

It is an accreditation process for the athletic department similar to accreditation other colleges within the university go through, Worthen said.

The study basically gives the public and the university an idea of operations between the athletic department and the university, Worthen said.

The NCAA wants to ensure there is fair institutional control of athletic departments, Worthen said.

Hard copies of the draft are available in the library, in the offices of college deans, and on the Internet at http://www.byu.edu/ncaa-draft.

A public meeting on the draft self-study is scheduled for Nov. 2 at 3:30 p.m. in 2254 HCEB.

According the NCAA, all Division I institutions must be certified every 10 years under this program.

The study is directed by a 28-member steering committee composed of administrators, faculty, coaches, students and alumni.

The study follows a self-study instrument, given to universities by the NCAA. Subcommittees work on the following areas assigned by the NCAA:

* governance and commitment to rules compliance
* academic integrity
* fiscal integrity
* commitment to equity

"Once the report is finalized, it will be sent to a peer review team composed of university and athletic administration personnel from other institutions," Worthen said. "The peer review team will then come to campus for an evaluation visit in March 1999."

Before the NCAA instituted the certification process, there were no formal standards governing membership in the NCAA. Now the NCAA has a benchmark, or minimum standard, schools must meet.

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Lifestyle Editor: Michelle Johnson
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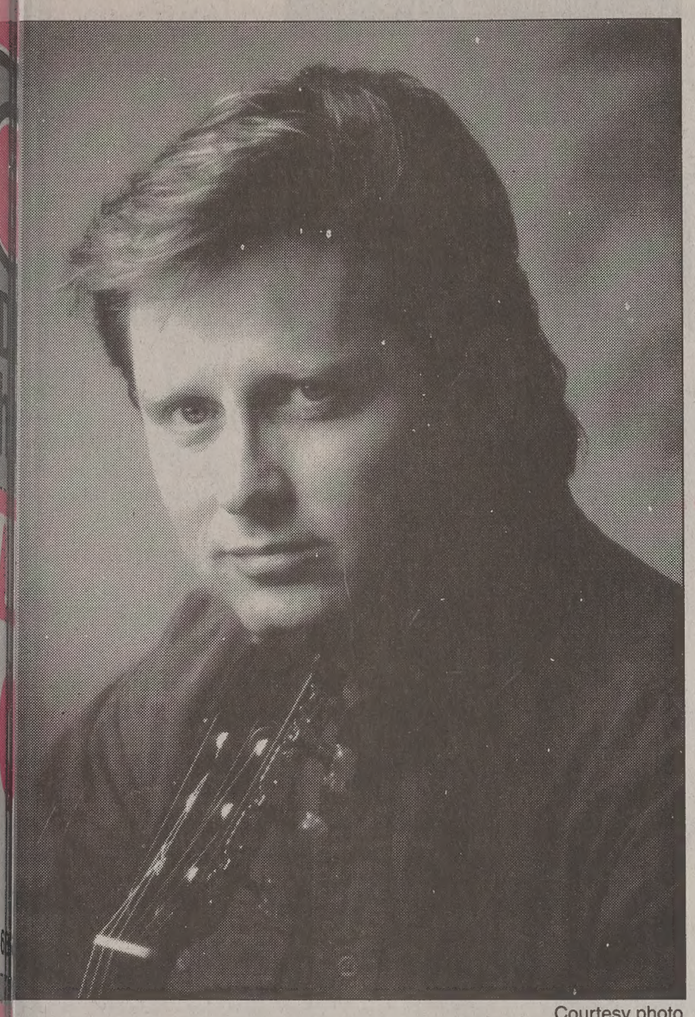
Local musician 'scores' with 'Antz'



Courtesy photo

dle, from Orem and a former BYU student, composed usic for the Dreamworks animated feature, 'Antz.' He has many theme songs for programs on television and cable. composed music for various television shows and movies.

By SHAWN HAMMOND
michelle@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Contributing Writer

Students who have seen previews for the animated box office hit, "Antz," may not have realized at the time that they were witnessing the musical talents of an Orem man who is one of Utah's most prolific studio musicians.

Michael Dowdle, 41, a former BYU student, has performed on numerous albums, including The Jets, Marie Osmond, Kurt Bestor, Sam Cardon and The Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

In addition, Dowdle's recent projects, coordinated through Utah Valley's Non-Stop Productions, include composing and performing the theme songs for programs on national television and cable networks, including NBC's "Today Show,"He has also written music for radio and television commercial campaigns by corporations such as Cadillac, Buick and Chevrolet.

Besides providing music for, "Antz," Dowdle has composed, arranged and performed for several other major motion pictures, including "The Three Musketeers," "Cool Runnings," "Multiplicity" and "The Cable Guy."

At the beginning of his university studies, Dowdle was interested in graphic design and civil or structural engineering. Though he's been an active musician and avid music lover since early childhood, he had always been skeptical about the prospects of making a living at music.

In 1980, Dowdle began doing studio work on several artists' albums. After three years of school, he realized that if he put as much time into practicing guitar as he was into studying, his dream of making a living as a musician might become a reality.

Word of his talent spread quickly. Over the next couple of years, calls for his playing kept coming in. He decided to go for it, dedicating his full attention to music.

Dowdle says the keys to his success are humility, teachability and daily practice.

"There are a lot of guys who can play really well," he said. "The reason they don't do sessions is because they're arrogant."

Dowdle is particularly happy with the success of his three solo albums. "Touch" (released in 1990) and "From the Hip" (released in 1991) both attained top-20 radio play nationwide. His most recent was a successful holiday album entitled, "Christmas."

Despite his success, there have been challenges and disappointments for Dowdle. Three years ago while performing at the Sundance Ski Resort with Sam Cardon, Dowdle said he knew something was wrong from the first song.

"All of a sudden I was getting this horrendous distortion from my amplifier!" he recalled.

Unable to find what was wrong, Dowdle decided to switch to his acoustic guitar, but was again thwarted by terrible distortion.

After the band attempted several songs without guitar accompaniment, Cardon tried to keep the crowd entertained with humorous stories and improvised jazz tunes, hoping the bought time would allow Dowdle to discover the problem. Sadly the night ended as a disappointment. Dowdle was unable to play a single song.

He later found the sources of the equipment problems: his electric guitar amplifier had experienced an electrical malfunction and the battery in his acoustic guitar was dead.

"I'm up there on the stage looking like a complete idiot. Everybody's wondering, 'what's wrong with the guitar player?' I was so humiliated."

Making a living as a musician can also pose some challenges to family life, Dowdle said. Two challenges are that it can be financially inconsistent and extremely time consuming.

"It can be easy to neglect your family, if you're not careful," he said.

However, the same elements of musical life that pose these challenges seem to be the source of great benefits, Dowdle said. He said that if professional musicians are careful and learn to say "no" to jobs they don't need, they can have a flexible schedule that allows adequate time for family while affording an exciting and fulfilling career.

andot' soars with arias, not wardrobe

Theater Review

ULIA OLSEN
@du2.byu.edu
Net Staff Writer

d you like to behead at couldn't answer your

i's classic opera, nat's the law declared at in Peking. Princess l only marry the noble answer all three of her

are executed. a's premiere night of Puccini's last ed in innova- rmance.

f King Timur, nio Di Paolo, in love with yed by Audrey

g and Pong, Brian Davis, er and Robert spectively, try to alaf not to pursue rsistent, Calaf rings the nounce himself as the

ra theme goes, Turandot riddles and one death," ntends, "Three riddles "

a wonderful tenor Calaf, cellent rendition of the t famous aria, "Nessun

peratic soprano voice is t in the cast. The stage Stottler makes it obvious rima donna.

s a favorite, however, is e, who plays the servant, h her character is pathet- e with Calaf, Dibblee's isn't pathetic.

erforms with beautiful r duet with Calaf's desti- Timur, played by Dong

vorite is the Ping, Pang o. The group functioned peare's clown figure, cal relief to an otherwise y.

g and Pong constantly joke about the multiple deaths Turandot has caused and the eventual demise of China if she can't find a man to melt her.

The chorus also plays an important role as the plot protagonist, an innovation for Puccini.

The flow of the opera, however, struggles through the ending scene.

Contributing to the lack of congruency is the fact that Puccini died unexpectedly before all the rough edges were smoothed over.

After Calaf answers the riddles correctly, he presents his own challenge for Turandot, to discover his identity before dawn. If she does, he will die. If she is doesn't, she will marry him.

The climax of the opera centers around Liu's's refusal to reveal the identity of Calaf and her sacrificial suicide for his sake.

Ten seconds after Calaf vows that Turandot will pay for Liu's's death, all characters exit, except for Calaf and Turandot. In this scene they both change drastically without any development.

Calaf forgets about Liu and Turandot melts like a snow cone in July.

The entire scene and the two lovers don't click. Like a dog on three legs, it hobbles along.

Di Paolo and Stottler aren't convincing as two people in love, and Stottler doesn't develop Turandot transition at all.

Further character development could help in making Puccini's mistakes seem nominal and this important scene would work better.

The set is minimalistic, with the added flair of technology. The two components in the set are large catwalks, that the chorus rolls on and off stage, and projections onto the backdrop.

The projections of Chinese writings and faces, in Andy Warhol style, are a magnificent accent. The provoking images add to the statement of the opera.

The costumes are a disappointment. One expects opulence, from the past "Turandot" productions, but this production is dominated by monochromatics and cotton. Ping, Pang and Pong are the only bright colors on the stage.

Turandot's boring costumes are especially disappointing. Being the princess of China, you'd think they'd get her a wardrobe.

Despite the plot difficulties and the costume let-downs, the Utah Opera cast and the Utah Symphony do an excellent job performing some of Puccini's greatest compositions.

The opera score is sung in Italian, but English subtitles are projected above the stage.

The opera will be performed again Wednesday and Friday at 7:30 p.m. in the Capital Theater, 50 W. 200 South, Salt Lake City.

Call ArTix at 1-888-451-ARTS for ticket information. KBYU-FM, 89.1, will broadcast Wednesday's performance live.

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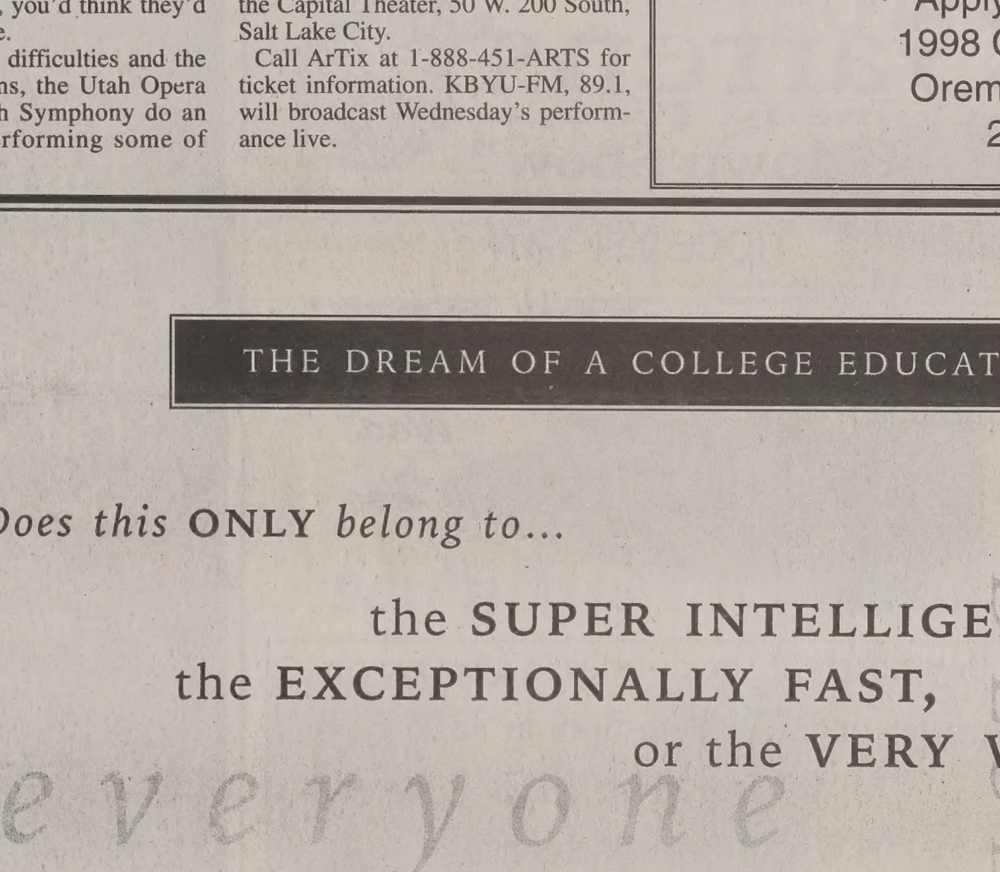

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Show recounts apostle's life

Photo courtesy of Theatre and Media Arts Dept.

James Arrington, former BYU faculty member, portrays LDS apostle Matthew Cowley in "Tumuaki! Matthew Cowley Speaks."

By MARISSA SCHOENFELD
marissa@du2.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

"Tumuaki! Matthew Cowley Speaks," opening tonight in the Pardoe Drama Theater, marks the show's mainland American premiere as well as the beginning of this year's Entr'Acte Series at BYU.

James Arrington, former BYU faculty member, wrote, directed, produced and stars in the one-man show.

It was performed at BYU-Hawaii last year in connection with the "Pioneers of the Pacific" LDS Church Sesquicentennial celebration.

"Tumuaki! Matthew Cowley Speaks" is the story of LDS apostle Matthew Cowley who devoted his life to the people of Polynesia. Cowley served as a missionary, mission president and apostle in New Zealand and other islands in the South Pacific.

He became so beloved among the people that he was given the title "Tumuaki," which means great chief or exalted leader.

Arrington wasn't planning to play the part of Cowley, but when his actor dropped out at the last minute, he had less than three weeks to learn the script and adopt Cowley's physical and personal characteristics.

Arrington said the role is very challenging — not because of lack of time — but because Cowley was a very complex individual.

"As a result, it's the hardest part I've ever played," Arrington said. "He's so subtle, which is so different from me."

Arrington said in some performances audience members actually came to believe he was Cowley. Maori men from the audience spontaneously joined Arrington on the stage for a performance of the traditional Maori Haka dance.

"Tumuaki! Matthew Cowley Speaks" opens tonight and runs until Oct. 24. Tickets are available at the BYU Fine Arts Ticket Office.

Comedian extolled by Mark Twain prize

'Race-y' humor wins Richard Pryor comedy award

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Top comedians gathered Tuesday to tell jokes and honor Richard Pryor, whose street edge and social conscience they credited with inspiring their own humor.

"You only get one Richard Pryor per generation, per planet," said veteran comic Richard Belzer, star of the series "Homicide: Life on the Street," at the symposium on humor at the John F. Kennedy Center for the Performing Arts.

Whoopi Goldberg, Danny Glover, Robin Williams and Chris Rock were among those scheduled to perform at the Kennedy Center on Tuesday night, when Pryor was to receive the center's first Mark Twain Prize for humor.

When Pryor, known for his raunchy and caustic humor about race, poverty and drugs, first heard he was getting the Mark Twain prize, he said: "It's nice to be regarded on par with a great white man — now that's funny!"

The Kennedy Center's first "Celebration of American Humor" is designed to both showcase the talents of newcomers and honor the contributions of greats such as Pryor.

Pryor's humor wasn't safe, and he didn't worry about making people comfortable, said writer and producer Peter Kaminsky.

In breaking the norms and traditions, Pryor also paved the way for other performers to be themselves, said humorist Kate Clinton, who recalled the impact of listening to Pryor's albums.

"It was the first time I had heard an authentic voice," said Clinton, who later revealed to her audiences that she is lesbian. "It really gave me the strength to say my own truth."

Belzer remembered how he tried to clean up his act once so he could land a spot on "The Tonight Show." When Pryor saw Belzer's new, improved self, the older comedian offered this advice: "Be yourself, and they'll come to you."

Pryor, now 58, began as a standup comedian in the early 1960s and has acted in nearly 40 films. He was burned severely and nearly killed in 1980 while free-basing cocaine.

A TV host once asked if he got tired of hearing people say they were his fans.

"No," he answered. "I get tired of hearing, 'You're under arrest.'"

In 1986, he was diagnosed with multiple sclerosis, but despite his frailty, returned to live performing in 1992.

Comedy Central will broadcast Tuesday night's performance in January. Proceeds from the show will finance scholarships for young humorists.

Cable network agreeing to air English/Spanish children shows

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The cable network Nickelodeon has signed an agreement to air Spanish-language versions of some of its popular children's programming on the Telemundo network.

Starting Nov. 9, Telemundo will broadcast a two-hour block of children's shows like "Hey Arnold!," "Rugrats" and "Blue's Clues." The shows will air between 6:30 and 8:30 a.m. ET.

Latino children have historically been underserved by Spanish-language television, said Nely Galan, Telemundo's entertainment president, on Tuesday.

"We believe this partnership will be a first step toward addressing this void, providing positive moral statements for kids, and solidifying our commitment to the importance of Latino children," he said.

Nickelodeon said its focus group research indicates that many Hispanic parents want shows that expose their children to Spanish.

Telemundo currently broadcasts in 63 markets and says it is available to an estimated 85 percent of Hispanic viewers in the United States.

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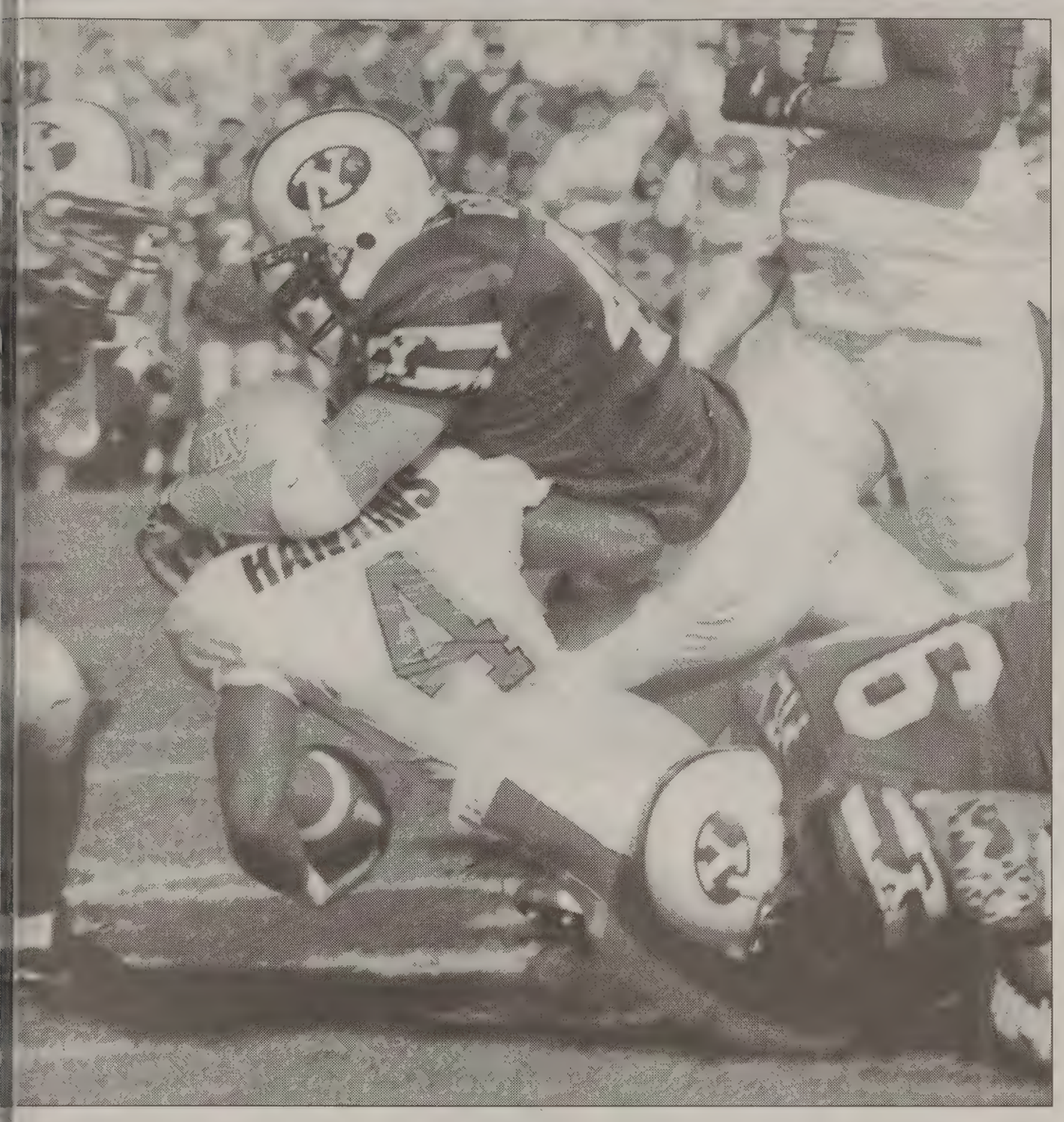

Annie Vance/Daily Universe

...ker and his defensive compatriots ...'s Rob Hawkins during the Cougars' ...after two straight impressive wins, the football team is 4-3 heading into three consecutive home games. Wide receiver Mike Rigell and quarterback Kevin Feterik have kick-started the offense.

...ell, Feterik spark offense

...HAEL MILLER
...@du2.byu.edu
...ior Sports Writer

...ay of Mike Rigell and ...propelled BYU past the ...bows Saturday and ...ugars to regain control ... for the WAC Pacific

...'s kickoff return spe... ...e receiver, was named ... Division special teams ...eek.

...sive 96-yard return on ...f kickoff moved him to ...e NCAA in kickoff ... averaging 32.7 yards ... also leads the WAC in

...wo weeks of playing ...d I think he's turned ...as working in practice, ...self and getting ready," ...oach LaVell Edwards

...dshirt freshman from ..., has now touched the ...imes this season and ... yards and three touch-

...cularly effective against ...s as a wide receiver, ...chdown and catching ...r 57 yards.

... the most of my oppor... ...ell said. "And I think ...starting to come togeth... er with the line, quarterback and receivers getting on the same page."

Feterik's improved play and accurate arm over the last two weeks has allowed the BYU offense to sustain long drives and to finish them off with scores.

In back-to-back performances, Feterik has thrown for a total of 531 yards and four touchdowns. And, in his last two games, he has completed 37-of-54 passes. Even more impressive, Feterik has thrown 68 straight passes without an interception, a streak that goes back to the third quarter against Murray State.

Feterik's passing efficiency has also climbed in recent weeks. He now ranks second in the WAC and 25th in the country with an efficiency rating of 134.89.

"When Kevin relaxes and does what he can do and plays with confidence, our offense can move the ball," fullback Aaron Cupp said.

BYU's win coupled with Fresno State's loss to Utah Saturday moved the Cougars into a four-way tie for second along with the Utes, San Jose State and UTEP. San Diego State remains the only unbeaten team in the Pacific Division.

FOOTBALL FATHER: BYU cornerback Doug Henstrom made his first start of the season against Hawaii Saturday. Henstrom started in place of the injured Brian Gray, who was nursing a high ankle bruise which occurred against UNLV. And Henstrom got the start only a few days after witnessing the birth of his first child.

Nicky Henstrom gave birth to Hirsche Douglas Henstrom on Oct. 14, only hours before the football team left for Hawaii.

Henstrom helped the Cougar defense hold its opponent below 10 points for the third time this season.

EDWARDS TIES LEGEND: The win in Hawaii last weekend was a milestone for BYU's head coach. Edwards recorded his 238th coaching victory, placing him in a seventh place tie with former Ohio State coach Woody Hayes on the all-time win list for Division I coaches.

Edwards, in his 27th year as head coach at BYU, has coached in 330 games and holds a 238-89-3 record.

He ranks third among active coaches in victories, trailing only Penn State's Joe Paterno and Florida State's Bobby Bowden.

HOME COOKIN': BYU begins a three-game homestand on Saturday when the San Jose State Spartans come to Provo. BYU is 3-0 at home this year, and the Cougars are excited about the unique advantage the schedule presents.

"It's great for us," Cupp said. "We're going into the meat of our WAC schedule and having three consecutive games and fan support makes all the difference in the

NBA players not going quietly

Associated Press

NEW YORK — Rather than returning to the bargaining table, the NBA players' union spent Tuesday pondering its latest loss and debating its next move — perhaps decertification.

"It's very seriously being explored. Some people feel it's the answer because it's our best piece of leverage remaining," said one agent close to the union.

One day after the union lost its guaranteed contracts in a ruling by arbitrator John Feerick, the union pondered a course of action but remained upbeat.

"The players will not back down," union director Billy Hunter said. "The sooner the owners realize this and end the lockout, the quicker we can avoid enormous damage to the sport of basketball."

Some thought the wisest move would be to maintain a unified front and resist accepting an unfavorable labor agreement — even if the lockout lasts into January.

Others, including a vocal minority of the agents' council, were pushing for decertification, a move that could lead to a multiyear fight with the owners.

By decertifying, the union would remove itself as the official bargaining agent for the players. A court injunction would then be sought to end the lockout.

If an injunction were granted, the owners would lift the lockout, open camps and impose new work rules. And if the new rules were more restrictive than the old ones, the players would be expected to file an antitrust suit against the league seeking treble damages.

Today, the agents' advisory council meets in Las Vegas. Thursday, Michael Jordan, Scottie Pippen and Karl Malone are among those expected to attend a union meeting open to all players.

Players earlier this summer gave the union's executive council the go-ahead to decertify, so a vote among the rank-and-file would not be necessary.

NFL players chose to decertify after their strike failed in 1987. Their court fight with NFL owners dragged on five years before a settlement was reached.

NBA players who currently have long-term contracts might benefit from decertification, since they would soon start drawing salaries. But free agents and players who have been in the league fewer than three years would be hurt because they would be forced to sign under the rules of a new system and then would have to wait several years to find out if they would win damages.

Commissioner David Stern and the owners are well aware the union has been considering decertification, and some agents believe the league fears being taken to court on antitrust charges.

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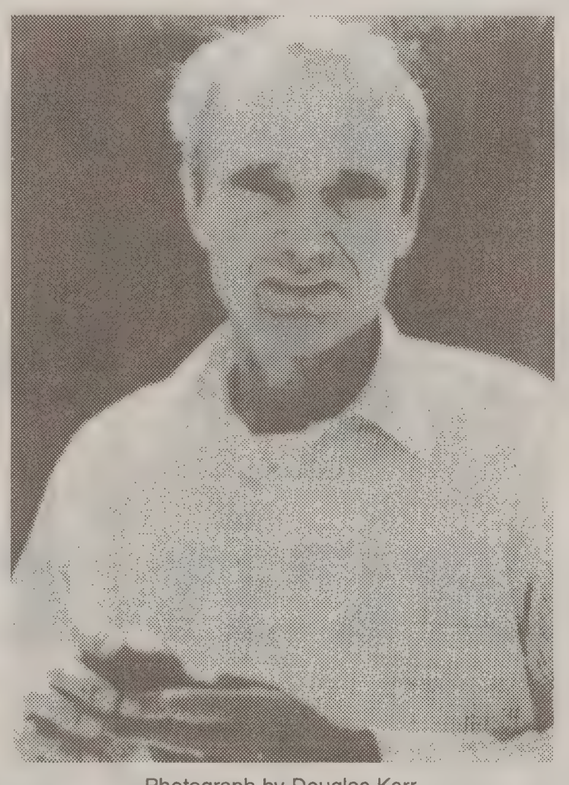

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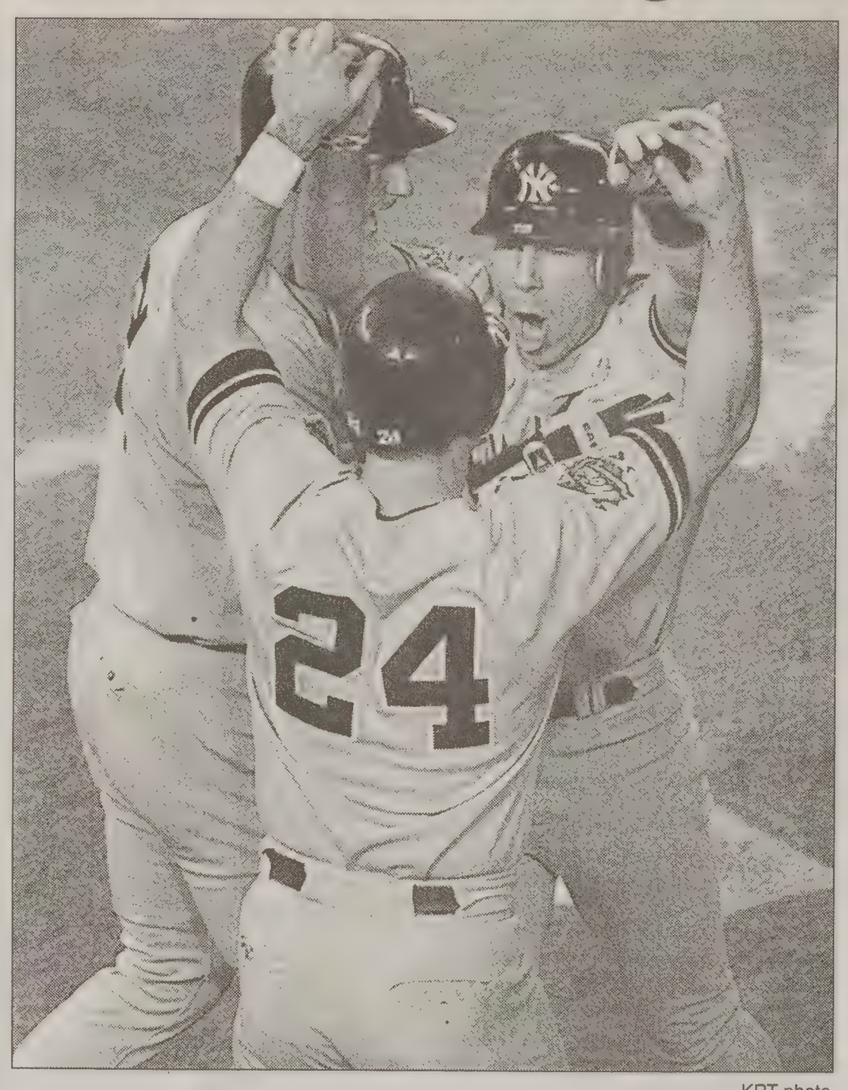
Yanks hold off Padres again

Associated Press



KRT photo

New York's Scott Brosius, right, celebrates his three-run eighth-inning homer that put the Yankees ahead for good with Tino Martinez, center, and Paul O'Neill, left, in their 5-4 World Series win.

SAN DIEGO — A change of scenery didn't change a thing for the San Diego Padres.

Scott Brosius made sure of it.

Brosius hit his second homer of the game, a stunning three-run shot off relief ace Trevor Hoffman in the eighth inning, and the New York Yankees moved within one win of a World Series sweep with a 5-4 victory in Game 3 Tuesday night.

Out of the Bronx and inside a ballpark that serves up fish tacos, palm trees and beach balls, the Yankees are looking for their first sweep since 1950.

No team in baseball history has overcome an 0-3 deficit in the postseason, and now the Padres must try to do it against a club trying to cement its place as the best ever. Andy Pettitte will start for the Yankees in Game 4 Wednesday night, most likely against Kevin Brown.

On a night when everything seemed to be going right for San Diego — great plays, clutch pitching by Sterling Hitchcock and key hits from Tony Gwynn — Brosius and the Yankees ruined it.

Hitless for five innings against David Cone, the Padres took a 3-0 lead in the sixth on a burst started by Hitchcock's unlikely single.

Yet with 64,667 crazed fans roaring and the cranked-up rock music blaring, these Yankees would not break.

Brosius led off the seventh with a home run against Hitchcock, MVP of the NL championship and a member of the Yankees' rotation with Cone in 1995. New York closed to 3-2, but shortstop Chris Gomez made an eye-popping catch to start an inning-ending double play.

But in the eighth, there was no one left to save the Padres.

Slumping Paul O'Neill drew a lead-off walk from Randy Myers — once again, the Yankees' patience at the plate paid off — and then manager Bruce Bochy made an early call to the bullpen.

It was Trevor Time, and Hoffman walked in as AC/DC's "Hell's Bells" sent the crowd into a frenzy. Hoffman had been successful on 53 of 54 save chances during the regular season, though a blown chance in the NLCS against Atlanta perhaps was a bad omen.

Hoffman wound up with the loss while Ramiro Mendoza won in relief. Mariano Rivera held on for a save, working around a pair of two-out singles by Carlos Hernandez and pinch-hitter Mark Sweeney by striking out Andy Sheets with runners at the corners for the last out.

After O'Neill's walk in the eighth, Bernie Williams came close to putting the Yankees ahead, hitting a fly ball that Gwynn caught on the warning track in right. Tino Martinez followed with a walk and then Brosius, moved up to sixth in the batting order because the Yankees played without a DH, homered to center for a 5-3 lead.

Hoffman had not worked in five days, his longest idle period of the season, and clearly was not effective. He gave up another hit in the eighth before ending the inning.

The Padres tried to rally in the bottom half, with a double by Quilvio Veras, a single by Gwynn and a sacrifice fly by Greg Vaughn closing the gap to a run.

Rivera made it interesting in the ninth before holding on, doing the job that Hoffman could not.

Twilight seemed to take its toll on the hitters. With the game starting early, neither team had a hit through three innings, the first time that had happened in the Series since 1965, when Sandy Koufax of Los Angeles and Mudcat Grant of Minnesota did it in Game 2.

Cone became the first pitcher to take a no-hit bid into the sixth since Atlanta's Tom Glavine in Game 6 of 1995. Hitchcock, a career .120 hitter, broke it up with a single.

After a walk to Veras, Gwynn singled hard to right field. O'Neill retrieved the ball but made a wild throw across the diamond that went into the Yankees dugout for a two-base error that allowed another run to score. Ken Caminiti's sacrifice fly made it 3-0.

Pneumonia keeps Joltin' Joe inside

Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD, Fla. — Joe DiMaggio will remain in the hospital for at least a few more days after having his left lung drained again, a longtime friend said Tuesday.

"He'll eventually be out ... maybe three or four days," attorney Morris Engelberg said. "If he were 48, he'd be out last week. He has six doctors. They aren't going to discharge this guy unless he's perfect."

Officials at Hollywood Memorial Regional Hospital refused comment on the condition of the New York Yankees' Hall of Fame center-fielder.

DiMaggio, who will be 84 next month, was admitted Oct. 12 for treatment of a lingering case of pneumonia. DiMaggio also had fluid drained from his lungs last week, Engelberg said.

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...h the volleyball sea... ...g, Caroline said she ...lizing what little time ...ith her husband.

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...naving things like that ...hly makes their rela... ...r.

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...lete while married to ... though, does have its ...ording to the Bowers. ... one of the neatest ...ing married to an ath... ...e fact that you can ...y said. "Caroline's ...ably the most in a lot ...reparation."

...e is in the middle of her season in women's volleyball, she said Danny is very sensitive to her needs.

"I come home and there's dinner ready, so it's awesome," Caroline said.

"We're both hungry, so we eat," Caroline said. "We fix it, and we help each other."

For the time being, the Bowers have opposite schedules. As Caroline's volleyball season winds down, Danny will be gearing up for the start of basketball season.

But even though Danny loves basketball, he said he is committed to making Caroline feel she is his highest priority.

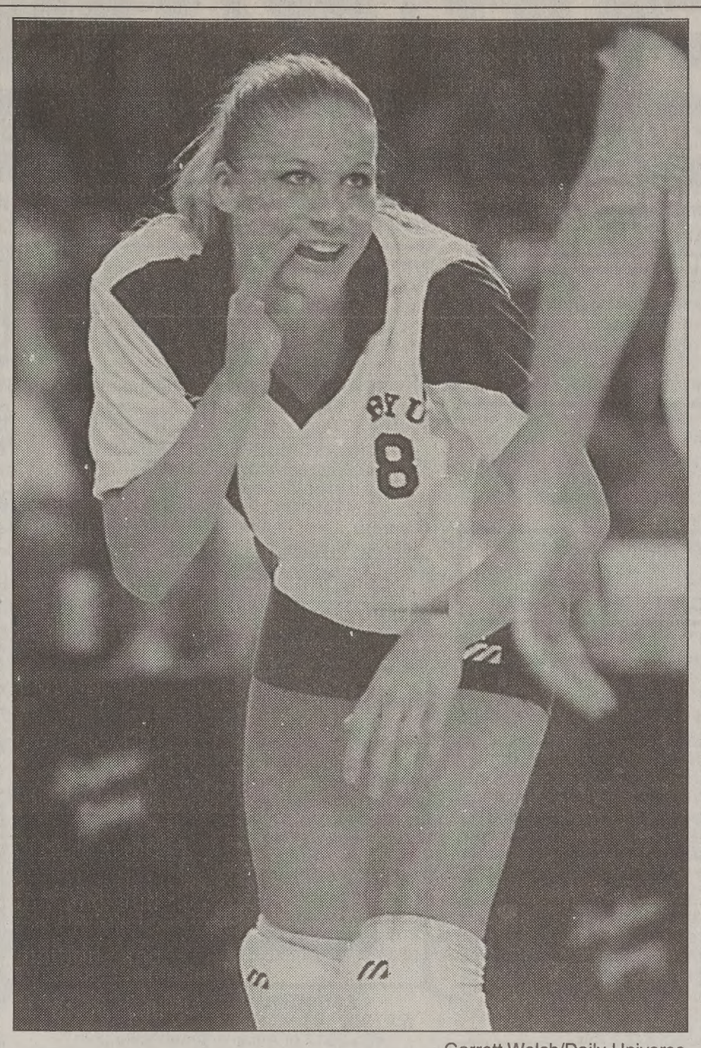
"It's not always easy to have time to do things you want to do," Danny said. "But I always make sure she knows she's number one and that I do love her a lot more than basketball."

The Bowers said they enjoy the challenge of supporting each other in both marriage and athletics.

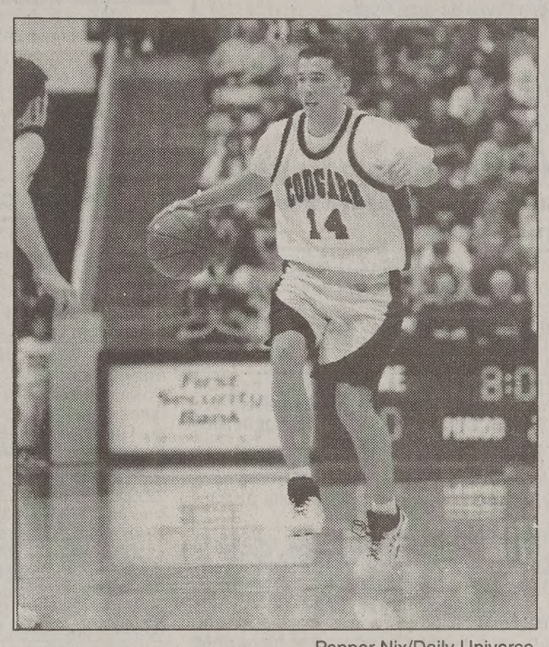
"I knew it would be different (being married)," Danny said. "But I can say that my focus is better — we motivate each other."

Caroline agreed with her husband, saying when she sees Danny getting up early and working out hard, it makes her want to do the same thing.

"Working out together only lets us spend more time with each other," Caroline said. "And Danny makes it so easy — he's wonderful."



Garrett Welch/Daily Universe



Pepper Nix/Daily Universe

Caroline Steuer Bower, left, shares a secret with a teammate during a tournament game at the Smith Fieldhouse Sept. 11. Danny Bower, below, dribbles in the backcourt during a game against Air Force Feb. 19, 1998 at the Marriot Center. Caroline and Danny met last year while working out at the Smith Fieldhouse. The two were married over the summer and now juggle athletics and married life.

For more BYU sports info, go to:
http://newsnet.byu.edu

Tyson close to settling

Associated Press

GAITHERSBURG, Md. — Mike Tyson and the two men he's accused of punching and kicking after a fender-bender are nearing financial settlements, the men's lawyers said Tuesday.

There is no deadline, but the former heavyweight champion faces a Dec. 1 trial on assault charges. The charges would most likely be dropped if deals are reached.

"We are at the stage where we believe we will be able to resolve our civil claims," said Glenn Culpepper, a lawyer for Abmielec Saucedo.

Saucedo and Richard Hardick accused Tyson of kicking and punching them after the boxer and his wife, Monica, were rear-ended in their Rolls-Royce in this Washington suburb on Aug. 31.

Roger Titus, Hardick's lawyer, said both men filed the criminal complaints for three reasons: so Tyson would apologize, get therapy and compensate them financially.

Tyson met with the men last Friday, and the three parted on very friendly terms, the boxer and his lawyers have said. Tyson denies attacking them, but his lawyers acknowledge that he wants to settle.

Tyson is still on probation for his 1992 rape conviction, and could be sent back to prison if convicted of the assault charges.

Titus and Culpepper sent a letter on behalf of Hardick and Saucedo to the Nevada Athletic Commission supporting the reinstatement of Tyson's boxing license, which he lost 15 months ago for biting Evander Holyfield in a title bout.

Do you speak JAPANESE?

Sunflower USA is looking for motivated individuals to work as full-time Japanese-speaking tour guides and office staff in selected US cities while potentially earning college credit.
Please attend an orientation meeting on Thursday, October 22 at 6:00 PM in 3223 ELWC (refreshments included).
Interviews will be held the following day from 9:00 AM to 5:00 PM in 2410 ELWC. Please come prepared with a resume and dressed in business attire.

SUNFLOWER

...ic pulls Tyson out of hat, Rodman too?

Julia Olsen
Daily Universe Lifestyle Reporter

...lstradamus. I can see ...ading.

... was given the green ...o box again.

..., the Nevada Athletic ...ecided to reinstate the ...pended 15 months ago ...it Evader Holyfield's ...oxing ...at the ...com... ...rwent ...sychi... ...nation ...ctors. ...found ...ugh to ...ithout ...pping.

...hat happened when ...gly bit his opponent, ...nother "snap" when he ...ched and kicked two ... after a traffic accident ...

...e commission he didn't ...ody. "If he said I did, I ...ous, and I'll say I'm ...said.

Iron Mike's record is as water tight as a sieve.

The psychiatric report states that recent "incidents" have raised concerns about Tyson's "impulse control and anger management."

Personally, I think Tyson needs to fire his management and go for a complete overhaul. Now, putting aside the fact that Tyson has a "constellation of nuerobehavioral deficits," he's just a good guy, working hard for an honest buck. Tyson said he doesn't want Don King to manage his boxing career anymore, maybe because he's currently suing King, and it might make for some awkward moments.

Magic Johnson is reportedly taking the reigns of Tyson's future scheduling.

Does the scenario of the NBA and professional beat-your-head-in-competition matches sound familiar to anyone else?

Johnson says he hopes Tyson will be fighting by Dec. 5 but not against a big competitor like Holyfield.

"We're going to bring Mike along very slowly," Johnson told The Associated Press.

This is where I become the Great Karnak.

I predict that Johnson, with his basketball connections, will match up Tyson and previously experienced Dennis "Rodzilla" Rodman in a World Championship Wrestling match.

I believe this scenario would be ideal for all who would be involved.

First of all, Tyson and Rodman have multiple similarities (no, not multiple personalities).

Both are hard working men whose only goal in life is to put on a good show. Both have gotten unfair criticism for lapses in good judgment (maybe Rodman has a problem with retaining consciousness too).

The WCW would be a perfect venue for both professionals to meet. It could be the Barbaric Bride, in one corner, and the returning champion, Iron Manic Depressive Mike, in the other.

Tyson wouldn't kill Rodman. He already assured the commission that he's not a "mass murder" (thanks for the confirmation). Tyson could just brush up with a few body slams, get out all his kicking and maybe throw in a few biting punches.

As I see it, the whole thing would be a win-win situation.

Rodman would have a steady job (with all the NBA fits, he will have to fall back on his day job), and Mike could get back into the swing of things.

Mike might also earn enough money to pay the IRS the $13 million he owes in back taxes.

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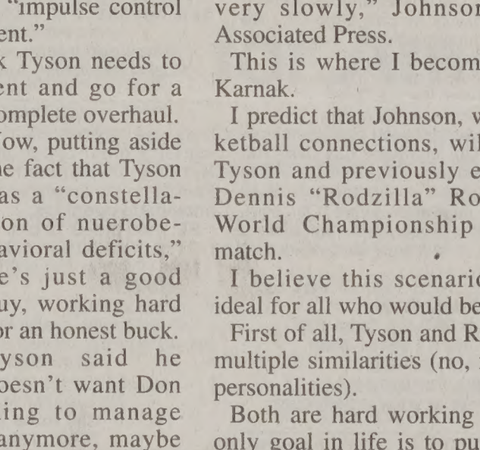

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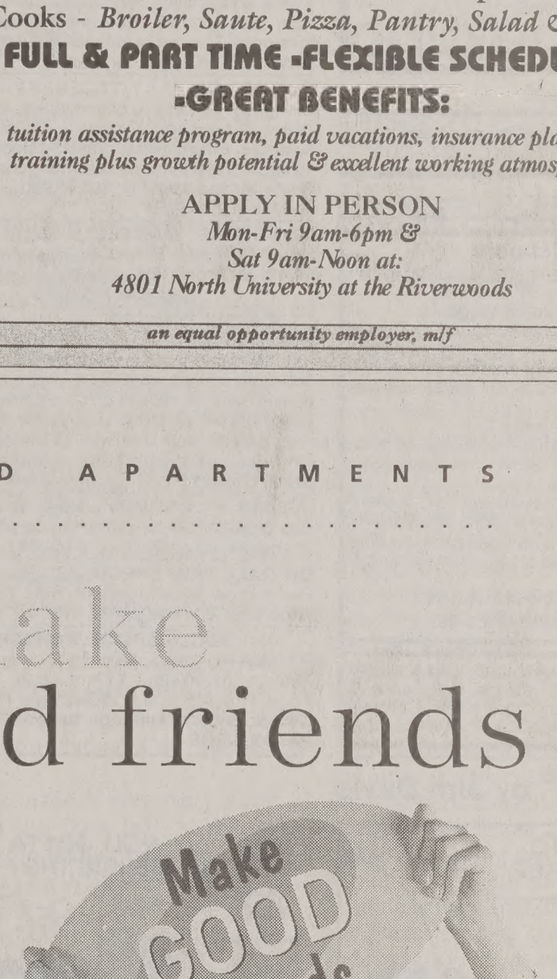

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Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

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05-Insurance

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Great Rates
Good student discounts
Call 375-1215

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11-Special Notices

PRE-PAID TEL CARDS. 19 cents per minute anywhere in USA. Call 1-888-727-8291

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For your own protection closely examine any offers which promise or guarantee large amounts of income/money.

Consider it a warning sign if you must buy something in order to start the program, or if you have to pay up front for the information.

Be very careful to give out any bank or Visa/MC information unless you know the company well, or have checked them out thoroughly.

For a reliability report on a specific company, check first with your local Better Business Bureau.

BETTER BUSINESS BUREAU
1-800-456-3907

(If there are any problems with a company that is advertised, especially concerning scholarships, please call the Daily Universe at 378-4523, ask for Nadine).

12-Lost & Found

FRIDAY 9TH lost wedding ring in bathroom of SFLC. Very valuable, if found Call 374-5372

30-Help Wanted

NetSchools
A Provo software company, is looking to fill the following PT positions:
Excellent Student Wages!!!
•Info Syst Tech - Networking and computer hardware knowledge or exp (test required) NT 4.0 preferred. Filing network and phone support positions. (Some FT positions available.)
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•Technical Writer-Eng. Mjr, have taken Eng 316 & grammar/usage class, strong writing & editing skills.
Call (801) 370-0458, ext. 501
for info about applying.

EARN FREE CANDLES by having a candle party with Mill Creek Designs. Call Sandy at 763-8695 to schedule your party. Candles make great Christmas gifts!

30-Help Wanted

FT freight crew, 11pm-7am. Must be 18yrs+. See Raul at 1040 N. Main, Spanish Fork.
FT meat cutter. Must be 18yrs+. See Rod or Bill at 1040 N. Main, Spanish Fork.

$ WORK IN ALASKA $
FT Work or Summer Jobs. 801-297-7907

PART TIME, FULL TIME CLERICAL
$7-$8/hr DOE. Call 374-8000

HOME BASED Internet business. Solid company. Lucrative income. Will train. 358-5757

BILINGUALS - Looking for 3-5 bilinguals to help w/ international expansion. 226-9044

DESK CLERK needed. Weekends and evenings. $6/hr. Call Marco at 374-2500.

FREE ROOM & BOARD + SALARY
Beehive Homes in Sandy is looking for married couple or 2 female roommates to care for 10 elderly residents. On Shift Sunday-Thursday evenings 4pm-7am Can sleep on shift. Contact Donna 801-561-7574 or 801-944-9331

DATA ENTRY-PT 3 Shifts: 7am-Noon, Noon -5pm & 3-8pm. $6.25/hr to start w/ raise after training. Paid holidays. Must type 40+wpm.
MARC Link, 175 N Freedom Blvd., Suite 100, Provo 356-1852

DISHWASHER-PT Mon-Fri, 3-7pm. Must be 21, exc phy cond, able to lift 50lbs. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs, 9-10 am **Heritage Residential Treatment Center, 5600 N Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600. EOE**

GIVE 24-HR/DAY care for elderly woman. Single woman, 2 party family, or roommates. Live in nice home, rent + utils free w/ some cash. Call for interview Roland 785-3057.

MAKE $40-$50/HR, work your own hrs, set your own schedule selling community club memberships. Call Dennis @ 224-2582

EARN THOUSANDS guaranteed managing a Head Sokz Cart at Provo Town Center for Nov/Dec '98! Salary plus comm. for motivated person w/ management & sales skills. FT temp position. Call Galen @ (208)529-9907

TELESALES AGENTS
Are you a student looking for a job that works well with your schedule? Do you live in So. Utah County and want a job close to home? This is an excellent opportunity. $8/hr+commission, 3pm-9pm. Must be dependable and professional. Limited positions available. CALL NOW! 423-7402, Ask for Dianna

MARKETING ALLY TELESERVICES Now Hiring. $7/hr base + commission, incentives, raises & bonuses. Close to Y. Select shifts available. Employees are mostly students. Gain valuable experience in the mortgage industry. Come by and apply @ 501 N 900 E, Provo or call Justin 223-8369

MONSTERS WANTED - World Famous Haunted Forest is now hiring actors for the month of October. Paid positions available.
Call now 785-4239

STOCKERS WANTED! Daytime, evening & graveyard shifts available. Excellent starting pay, benefits & a great working environment. Job duties-stock shelves & prepare store for guests. Must be able to lift 60 pounds on a consistent basis. Must be 18 or older. Must have the ability to work well with or without supervision. Pick up applications at **Maceys 880 N State, Orem**. No phone calls please!

HELPER to assist older couple. Some driving. Exp or interest in phys therapy helpful. Approx 10+hrs/wk, days. $6.75/hr. 374-6171.

ON CALL WEB SPECIALIST-Paid by hour. Pref'd know Miva Merchant, Kool Cat & Front Page. Call after 5:30pm 373-7363

FOOD SERVICE WORKER
PT, Mon-Fri, 3-7pm. Must be 21, exc phy cond, able to lift 50+lbs. $7/hr. Apply in person Tues/Thurs 9-10am, **Heritage Treatment Center, 5600 N. Heritage School Dr., Provo, 226-4600 EOE**

30-Help Wanted

SAFE MANUFACTURING
Industrial type work in print prep, wood working & upholstery. We will train. PT, 4 hr shifts from 6am-6:30pm M-F. Benefits include paid vacation & 401k. $7-$8.75/hr DOE. 1400 S State Provo.

DO YOU need a job but finding one that will work around your schedule is impossible? We can. We are looking to fill our customer service positions. We offer incredible flexibility. You can work mornings, afternoons, evenings or any combination thereof. Earn $6+/hr. We also have a pay for grades program. Call Holly at 235-7087

EXPERIENCED BRICKLAYER for small job. Will provide materials. Pay DOE. 812-2559

STUDENTS:
Do you like to read?
National Information Service is looking for students to read current newspapers/ magazines on site. Job sharing during the day or early evening shift, 20-25 hrs/wk. Good wages, will work with student's class schedule. Great opportunity for PR, Journalism & communications majors to work for prestigious information services. Apply at:
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Interesting, unique? We scout & place people for Ford models, Elite, Seventeen, Vougue, Nords, etc.. Both Locally & for the worlds top fasioned co's. Talent for film, TV, church productions, voice over, ABC, NBC, CBS, FOX, Disney, etc. Our contracts will prove it. No fees. 818-0301

SURVEY REP MANAGER & SURVEYORS
Join our team of enthusiastic reps, working part time (evenings, 4:30-9, Mon-Fri) conducting eleven question survey on family preparedness. Earn a base of $7/hr + bonuses - -average $8 to $9/hr. Flexible work schedules, great working environment. Call today for interview. Ask for Bill 343-0866

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$8/hr, no selling. Experienced ONLY! Huge bonuses, 1-5, 5-9 shifts available. Call between 8:30am-3pm or leave message. 221-3707

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Evening shifts available between 4-9pm.
Call Josh Pratt at 765-0066.

PRESS HELPERS needed, experienced or unexperienced. Call Curtis 225-2299

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Production Editor/Graphic Designer needed. Some experience and knowledge of Quark Express, Adobe Illustrator, PhotoShop required. Pay nego. Fax Resume to ATTN: Production Manager @ 377-5960

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WINDOW WASHER NEEDED
CALL 224-5611

DOWNTOWN SHOE STORE needs PT sales help. 1 yr retail sales exp req. $6 + commission. Call Tony at Modern Shoe 375–2711.

2TELEMARKETING - Like talking on the phone? Like to earn **$8-$16/hr**? Hrly/comm+ $$$daily cash bonuses$$$ paid daily. FT/PT shifts avail. days or eves. Flex sched. Call today,
start tomorrow 377-5502

30-Help Wanted

TELEMARKETING International Preparedness Center seeking individuals to man inbound and outbound call center. Enthusiastic and motivated people. Morning hours 9am-1pm, Evening 5-9pm. $7/hr + bonuses. Call today. Bill Terry 343–0866.

VMS, a National Broadcast Monitoring Service, is currently looking for PT morning broadcast monitors. Starting wage is $7/hr. Must be reliable, type 35-40 wpm. Apply @ 1687 W. 820 N. Provo (south door) or fax resume to: 374-1011

Office assist/receptionist wanted. Knowledge of WP, word, type 50 wpm, cust. service & phone skills. Must be flexible, 1-5pm, $7/hr. Call Laura @ 375-4060

THE COMMUNITY Club/Radio Mall needs Marketing Consultants. Huge commisions paid, flex schedule. Must be self-motivated, energetic, & reliable. Call Dennis @ 224-2582 or mail/fax resume to 860 S Orem Blvd, suite #206 Orem UT 84058, 224-2223.

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Apartment Mgr-BYU Approved Housing
Local Provo Apartment complex seeking New Mgt Team. Husband must have previous maintenance experience. Wife must have previous experience with Customer Service, computers and management skills. Both must be well organized and self starters. Send resumes & references to:
Property Manager
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Rexburg, ID 83440

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Call **373–2600** for more information.

$7.50/HOUR-Various shifts. Marketing research-no sales!!! 374-8000 Rachel or Angie

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FRANKLIN COVEY, the world leader in helping individuals and organizations become more effective in their lives, is seeking a Technical Support Specialist. Qualified applicant will be A+ certified, or able to certify within 90 days, customer oriented, familiar with MS Office applications, Microsoft Windows 95, NT and general networking experience a plus. Applicant must posses excellent organizational and interpersonal skills, and advanced troubleshooting and problem resolution skills. Please apply in person at FRANKLIN COVEY, 360 West 4800 North, Provo, Utah 84604 before Friday, October 23, 1998 - 5:00 p.m. *(Only applicants invited to interview will be contacted. No third party inquiries, please.)*
AA/EOE

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Join our new team at upper Deer Valley, PT help needed to create delicious crepes & enjoy our upscale environment. Starts @ $7.25/hr, Call Tina @ 319-0317.

30-Help Wanted

PRODUCT SUPPORT REP needed for NU SKIN 25-30 hrs/wk. Nutrition and Personal Care Technical support for product consumers. Background in Chemistry, Nutrition, or Physiology or other related sciences req'd. Fax resume to 345-6299, Attn: Roxane

FT OPERATOR with exp in sheet metal working, CNC turret press and CNC press brake. Starting $7+/hr DOE. Call Saul 373–6813.

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Open wage - dependent on skills.
PT shift; MWF 6am-10am or 7pm-11pm
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Type/spell test required from Utah work force services. Apply @ 1687 W 820 N in Provo.

Model/Actor/Types Needed! 4-movies, print-ads, etc. All types.$Great-Rates$. 1-366-4087

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Nationwide Auto Glass has an excellent opportunity for a computer programmer to join our Information Technology team. This position will provide technical support & development. This is an exciting time to join Nationwide. We are committed to technological excellence. Qualifications include: significant programming w/ a solid background in data base design. Knowledge of hardware, excellent communication skills, analytical & problem solving ability required. Salary 35K to 40K. Contact Debbie McFadden at 533-2065 ext. 106 or 800-573-1222. Email resume to: kchrist@inconnect.com

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FT & PT carpet cleaners $6.50 - 7.50+/hr We train. Great company! Annie 375-7000.

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6 FUN SALES POSITIONS
open at Provo Towne Centre Mall. $5-$30/hr.
Must have outgoing, fun personality.
Sales experience a plus. 818-1818

Secretary/Sales @ Bobby Lawrence Karate in Orem. M-Th 3:30pm-9pm, $6.50/hr.
Good phone/comm skills req.
Call for appt 224-5000

PART TIME Secretary/Customer Service, $6-7/hr. DOE, 8-12 M-F. Type 55, good on phone, sales exper helpful. 377-5952 for appt.

Graphic designer needed.
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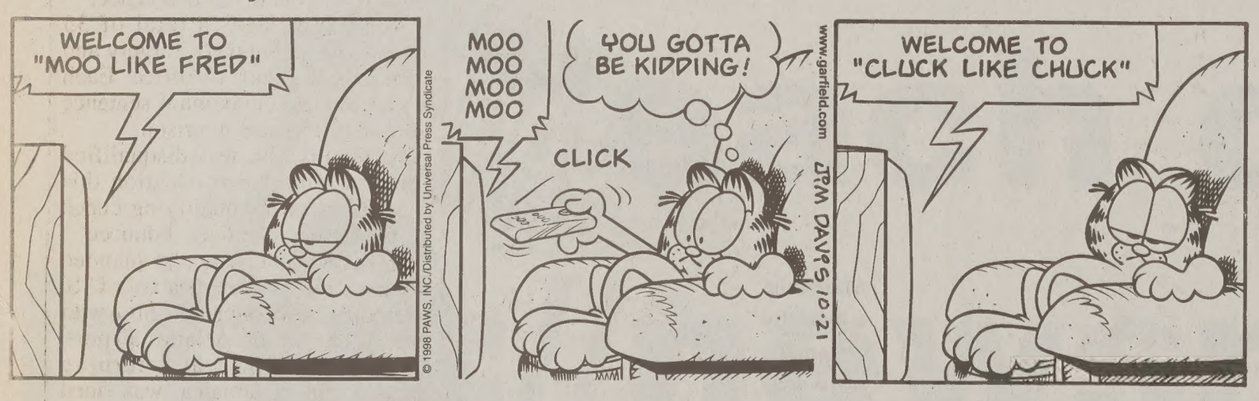

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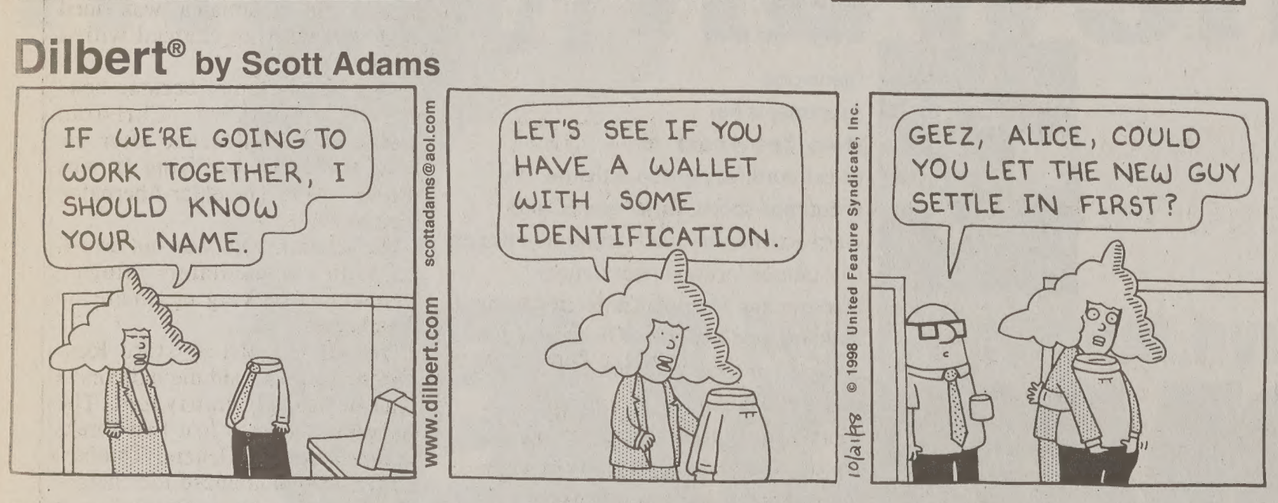
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Crews return to Vail to repair fire damage

Colorado Governor calls fires 'an act of terrorism'; Damage estimated at $12 million

Associated Press

VAIL, Colo. — Crews with chain saws returned to clearcut more trees Tuesday to expand the Vail Mountain ski resort, where arson investigators sought clues to the source of suspicious fires that destroyed a lodge at 11,000 feet and caused millions of dollars in damage.

Colorado Gov. Roy Romer called the fires "an act of terrorism" and said four state investigators had joined federal agents on the scene.

"I don't know the signs, but the circumstances would lead any reasonable person to say somebody started those fires," Romer said. "There were too many sites, just days after action was taken on expansion of the ski area. It would seem to be a causal connection, just by the kind of country wisdom you bring to a problem like that."

At least one Colorado ski resort planned to boost security as a result of the fires, which came just days after the expansion project began. Environmental groups have fought Vail's plans to extend its network of trails, saying it will make the area uninhabitable for endangered lynx.

The fires, reported about 4 a.m. Monday, destroyed the luxurious 550-seat Two Elk restaurant, the Ski Patrol headquarters and a picnic spot known as Camp One, all at or above the 11,000-foot level on the mountain. Two Elk was one of four major restaurant and bar complexes on Vail Mountain.

The fires also damaged four chairlifts, effectively cutting off access to what will be the 885-acre expansion area.

Damage was estimated at $12 million, but Vail officials said the nation's busiest ski area would open as planned on Nov. 6.

Authorities released no official cause for the fires. But a U.S. Forest Service official said arson was suspected, and the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms sent two national response teams.

"It is very unusual for us to send two teams," said ATF spokesman B.J. Zapor.

"It would appear to have some human origin," Romer said. "It's a tragedy an act of terrorism like that would occur, but we'll hope the investigation — once the embers cool — will allow us to find out what caused the fire, and who caused it."

Vail, a Rocky Mountain resort community about 100 miles west of Denver, has been battling wildlife groups over its expansion plans and won a major court battle last month. The groups denied any involvement in the fires.

The expansion work began Friday and resumed Tuesday. Several workers used chain saws, erected fencing and began building a footbridge over a small creek.

Firefighters continued to work on smoldering fires on the mountain. At the Two Elk, several small blazes the size of campfires sent small patches of smoke into the sky. Trees just a few feet from the burned out buildings were untouched; some structures, including a barbecue area, also showed no signs of damage.

Jeff Atencio, lead investigator for the Vail fire department, said seeing the fire aftermath "was an emotional thing for me."

"This was the first time I could see the damage," he said. "I was angry."

Water was brought up the mountain in 500-gallon tanker trucks, and firefighters waded through thick mud in some places up to 6 inches of snow in others.

Only the concrete walls remained of the patrol headquarters. Nearby, metal frameworks were all that remained of several picnic tables.

At chair lift five, which would provide access to the expansion area, the wooden housing had been burned off around the machinery that runs the lift, leaving the engine exposed.

One ski resort planned to step up security as a result of the fires. Breckenridge and Keystone, also owned by Vail, said they were reviewing security measures but hadn't yet made any changes.

"In protection of our own mountain we've gotten together with the ski company to pay real close attention to who goes on and off the mountain. We'll be keeping tabs at the entrance gates and contacting everyone," said Sgt. Brian Olson, second in command of the Snowmass Village police department.

"What we don't need is copy cats or people pulling the investigation away from Vail," he said.

Paul Witt, Vail spokesman, said the resort couldn't replace the structures this season but will have temporary food services available in the area. A facility also will be set up for the Ski Patrol.

He also said other ski areas, including Winter Park, have offered to help Vail with workers or equipment.

"It's been an incredible outpouring of support," Witt said.

FEAR *from page 3*

wracking her body, she worries about what will happen to her field now.

"I am finished," she repeated.

But at least Oboh is getting treatment at a local hospital. Family and friends of other burn victims have pulled the injured out of hospitals, fearing they may be arrested by authorities who believe the pipeline was intentionally punctured and the explosion sparked by scavengers' tools.

Authorities have not said whether they intend to press charges.

A local medical worker, speaking on condition of anonymity, said patients at a number of hospitals have left, particularly after word spread that Gen. Abdulsalami Abubakar, Nigeria's head of state, was coming to visit.

Abubakar said during a brief stopover Monday that the government would pay for medical care, but no compensation would be paid to the families of the dead, apparently because many were believed to be scavenging fuel.

But even for those who remained hospitalized, estimated at about 100 people, there was little hope.

The area's hospitals — staffed with only a few doctors and nurses and little in the way of burn care — were quickly overwhelmed. Medicine was in short supply, doctors were overworked and maintaining a sterile environment was all but impossible. Hundreds of people were believed to be suffering at home, without painkillers or medical care.

"We simply had to lock up our gate, we could not cope," said a doctor at Okparavero Memorial Hospital in the nearby town of Sapele, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Eight burn victims were brought Saturday — a small figure but still far too many for the hospital — and six of them died.

On Tuesday, black smoke still billowed into the sky and flames occasionally shot into the air over Jesse, about 180 miles southeast of Lagos.

Mass burials were continuing in the town, where construction equipment was used to excavate huge pits for the rapidly decaying bodies. The stench of the corpses hung thickly, and workers had to continually leave the area to catch their breath.

Clinton to attend Glenn's space launch

First president to attend launch since Pres. Nixon

Associated Press

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — The last time an American president witnessed a manned space shot, the rocket soared through storm clouds and was hit twice by lightning. Apollo 12 was launched to the moon that rainy November day in 1969, the never-confirmed story goes, because Nixon was there.

With the announcement Tuesday that President Clinton will be on hand next week for John Glenn's launch aboard Discovery, NASA insists safety — not VIP convenience — will determine whether the shuttle flies.

A senior member of NASA's Aerospace Safety Advisory Panel believes it.

"No way, no way" would NASA launch Discovery just because Clinton was there, Seymour Himmel insisted Tuesday. "No, it's going to be within the boundaries that are allowed or it ain't going to go."

The 1986 Challenger disaster is still too fresh in too many minds, Himmel said.

Rumor had it — again, never confirmed — that President Reagan was keen to mention an orbiting schoolteacher Christa McAuliffe in his State of the Union address. McAuliffe never made it to space. She and the six others on board were killed when Challenger exploded 73 seconds after liftoff that icy January morning.

"It's a question of one's perception, but there was a lot of external pressure in my reading of the facts to launch the Challenger that time, and it resulted in some pretty poor decisions," said Himmel, a retired NASA official. "I mean, if there ever was a lesson learned, it was learned at that time."

White House spokesman Joe Lockhart assured reporters in Washington that NASA will make its own launch decisions next week, based as always on science and safety. "I think we'd have to dig really deep to find something wrong with the president going down and celebrating this great achievement both for NASA and for Senator Glenn," he said.

Besides Clinton, numerous members of Congress as well as celebrities and a few thousand reporters are expected at Cape Canaveral to see Glenn off.

At 77, Glenn will be the oldest person in space. He volunteered — nagged, even — to be the first geriatric research subject in space.

The oldest of the original Mercury astronauts, Glenn was 40 when he became the first American to orbit the Earth on Feb. 20, 1962. It took 11 launch tries.

If Discovery lifts off Oct. 29 as planned, it will be five months since the last space shuttle launch. In 1990, there was an even longer gap between shuttle launches — 5 1/2 months — because of persistent fuel leaks.

Launch director Ralph Roe said all hands at NASA have worked hard to keep their skills sharp during the unexpectedly long hiatus, the result of delays in launching the international space station.

"They're getting really exercised just by doing their normal day-to-day testing on the ships," Roe said.

To be ultra safe, the launch team has conducted six countdown tests and four make-believe fueling rehearsals since Discovery returned from Mir in June. Normally, only two countdown tests and one fueling test are performed between flights.

Safety expert Himmel likes what he sees.

"Everyone recognizes that when you have a prolonged period of no launches that you get a little rusty and this is always of concern," he said.

Milk money may be in the works for American dairy farmers

WASHINGTON — Times have seldom been better for the nation's dairy farmers, but that won't stop Congress from giving them an extra $200 million in election-year aid.

The largess was included in a $6 billion farm-relief package at the request of Wisconsin Rep. David Obey, the senior Democrat on the House Appropriations Committee.

The action ensures that some of the $6 billion will get to areas of the country, such as New England, that are not home to wheat and corn growers and were not hit by disaster, the main targets of the farm-relief package.

"This is simply getting even politically on the part of some members of Congress interested in the dairy industry.

"I don't know what other logic one could apply to it," said John Schnittker Sr., an agribusiness consultant and former Agriculture Department economist.

The farm aid is part of a $500 billion spending bill that the House was expected to approve Tuesday. The Senate is to vote on it Wednesday.

The Agriculture Department will decide how much money each dairy farmer receives, and USDA officials say privately they are in no hurry to dole it out.

Due to high demand for ice cream, butter and other dairy products, farmers are being paid $15.20 per hundred pounds of milk on average, easily beating the old record of $14.87 set in 1996.

And profits are up more because feed costs have dropped up to 50 percent thanks to the downturn in grain markets.

But USDA predicts milk prices will be pushed down to $14.05 next year as this year's prosperity encourages dairy producers to expand.

Meanwhile, wheat and corn growers are getting the lowest prices for their crops in years, and Southern producers were hit by widespread drought. Overall, farm income is expected to be off 16 percent this year.

The farm-relief agreement, in addition to the dairy money, provides $2.6 billion in disaster relief and $3 billion to compensate for low grain prices. That money will go to producers as a 50 percent bonus in the "market transition" payments they get each year under the 1996 farm law.

Obey looked beyond dairy farmers' current good times as he sought some money for them, said spokeswoman Kori Hardin: "Because of all the cheap grain that's on the market right now, in a couple of months dairy prices are going to collapse again."

There was no dairy money in a $4.3 billion bailout passed earlier by Congress and vetoed by President Clinton, or in a bigger plan the president proposed in September.

Republicans balked when Obey asked for $500 million, but agreed to his demand that the payments be mandatory, said a participant in the negotiations who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The payments run counter to the philosophy of the 1996 "Freedom to Farm" law, intended to wean farmers from government price supports and production controls.

The government traditionally supported the dairy industry by buying milk products when prices were low and selling them when prices rose. Now dairy producers are learning to cope with the vagaries of the marketplace.

"Congress made it very, very clear initially in the farm bill. ... There aren't going to be any bailouts," said Bill Dropik, an Alexandria, Minn., dairy producer.

Still, he said, the $200 million will be welcome assistance when milk prices drop next year.

It works out to about $2,000 for each of the nation's 100,000 commercial dairy farmers.

"I don't say it should be a regular program," he said. "A lot of these programs, if they become commonplace ... then you can become reliant on it."

Senator indicted, disqualified from race

Associated Press

ATLANTA — State Sen. Ralph David Abernathy III was indicted Tuesday on charges that he stole more than $13,000 from the state by filing bogus expense forms as a legislator.

The indictment alleges that Abernathy, son of the late civil rights leader Ralph David Abernathy, cashed 10 checks he received from the state after falsifying forms for reimbursement of legislative expenses.

He is also charged with forging the names of three aides on the falsified documents and with attempting to influence a witness by offering one of those aides money to back up his claims of innocence.

Abernathy faces a total of 35 counts, including theft, forgery and violating his oath of office. Each count carries a maximum sentence of five to 15 years in prison.

Abernathy, 39, was disqualified from running for re-election this year because his qualifying check to the Democratic Party bounced.

In January, he was reprimanded by his Senate colleagues after U.S. Customs officers caught him with marijuana at the Atlanta airport. Abernathy, who was returning from a trip to Jamaica, was fined $500 but was not charged with a crime.

Abernathy's father became head of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference after the Rev. Martin Luther King Jr. was slain in 1968. The elder Abernathy died in 1990.

The senator, who was not arrested, didn't immediately return a phone call seeking comment on the charges.

One of his allies, state Rep. Tyrone Brooks, said the indictment was politically motivated. The indictment comes just two weeks before Attorney General Thurbert Baker, who announced the charges Tuesday, is up for election in a strongly contested race.

"I just consider this procedure today ... very ugly, very nasty, low-down politics and overkill," Brooks said.

Baker, a Democrat who had served in the Legislature with Abernathy, denied any political motivations behind the indictment.

"This office does not bend to the political winds of this state," he said.

Baker would not discuss specific evidence turned up during the investigation.

Sleepy motorist kills mom and kids walking to school

Associated Press

BRADENTON, Fla. — A motorist, weary after getting off work, struck and killed a young mother and her two daughters as they walked to a preschool program Tuesday, authorities said.

Kari Spitzer, 24, Salene Rahming, 3 1/2, and Shianne Rahming, 2 1/2, were killed instantly after being hit from behind, investigators said.

The car then veered off the road and hit a tree, slightly injuring the driver.

Dameca Chambers, a 23-year-old hospital worker, told troopers she was tired after working an overnight shift and didn't see the family, said Lt. Malcolm Rhodes, a Florida Highway Patrol spokesman.

"She said she can't remember what happened," he said.

Investigators were trying to determine whether the three were on the shoulder of the road or crossing the street to get to the Head Start center about 100 yards away.

There is no sidewalk along the road.

The children's father, James Rahming, sobbed as he arrived at the scene and did not comment to reporters.

There apparently were no witnesses. The weather was clear, there was no glare from the sun and speed was not excessive, Rhodes said.

"When you see something like that, it touches you instantly.

"It hurts," said Jack Youmans, who came upon the accident shortly after it happened.

Head Start Director Gwendolyn Brown had to break the news to the girls' preschool classmates.

"It's a very, very emotional time," she said.

In This Day in History

October 21, 1998

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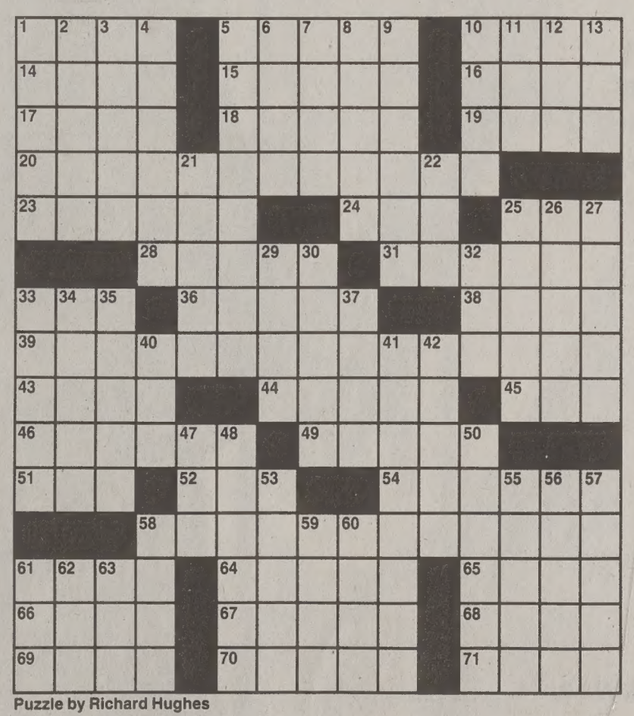
Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0909



Puzzle by Richard Hughes

ACROSS

28 Minolta competitor
31 Hearing problem?
33 "Greetings" org.
36 Charles and Ephron
38 Prefix with nuke or freeze
39 Middle of the quote
43 Ambience
44 Fictional reporter Brenda
45 Part of E-mail addresses
46 Pool parties?
49 Lawn mower's path
51 Biddy
52 Squeal
54 Uncredited authors
58 End of the quote
61 Easing of tensions
64 Sidekick
65 "Blondie" character
66 Flightless bird
67 Take up again
68 Politico Long
69 Foreboding
70 Deck out
71 Reo maker

DOWN

1 Kindergarten disrupters
2 Word of obligation
3 One on the lam
4 Actor Mel or Jose
5 Critter in a kids' rhyme
6 An ex of Artie
7 Winged
8 Playground sight
9 Old Northern Ireland county
10 Soap brand
11 In vitro items
12 Mat coup
13 Adam's rib, so to speak
21 "Dallas" family name
22 Public health org.
25 Held title to
26 Barbecue spot
27 Be real
29 Loads from lodes
30 Quashes
32 Amscrayed
33 Squirrel away
34 "On the Beach" author
35 Lorelei, e.g.
37 Side order at KFC
40 One of the Bobbseys
41 Be a dead weight on
42 Garden products brand
47 Spanish gold
48 1943 Bogart film
50 Big chief
53 Busted, in a way
55 City near Inchon
56 Bushed
57 Collar stiffeners
58 Like some beds
59 "In —— veritas"
60 Elbe tributary
61 Ref's ruling
62 That guy
63 Wow

PREVIOUS PUZZLE

C	A	S	T			P	S	H	A	W				
O	L	I	O			O	C	A	L	A				
R	A	N	G			P	R	Y	O	R				
R	I		A	T	T	E	S	T	S					
A	N	A		H	O	W								
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	O	P	E	N		R	E	N	E					
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	M	O	S	S		P	I	E	R					

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Global woes raise U.S. deficit

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's trade deficit hit an all-time high of $16.8 billion as the global financial crisis pushed down exports of manufactured goods and farm products for a fifth straight month. Imports surged, led by a flood of cars and auto parts from Mexico and Canada and toys from China.

The deficit for August jumped 15.3 percent above a revised July imbalance of $14.5 billion, the Commerce Department said Tuesday. Much of the deterioration reflected a surge in automotive imports as foreign suppliers played catch-up after the settlement of the General Motors strikes.

Exports fell to their lowest level in 19 months as the global financial crisis continued to depress demand in key markets for American producers. Sales of farm products dropped to their lowest level in more than four years.

So far this year, America's deficit in goods and services trade is on track to set an all-time record at $165 billion, far above the previous mark of $153 billion set in 1987. And economists predict even further deterioration in 1999 as Asian economies plunge deeper into recession and as Japan, the world's second biggest economy, struggles to emerge from its worst downturn in 50 years.

"We have got a lot of bad months ahead of us on trade," said Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at the Economic Strategy Institute, a Washington think tank. "It wouldn't take a lot to push us into a recession when you have a trade deficit growing this rapidly."

At the White House, presidential spokesman Joe Lockhart said the bad trade figures underscore the need for other countries to heed President Clinton's call for a "strategy to restore economic growth around the world."

> ***"It wouldn't take a lot to push us into a recession when you have a trade deficit growing this rapidly."***
>
> *— Lawrence Chimerine, chief economist at the Economic Strategy Institute*

The Federal Reserve last Thursday cut interest rates for the second time in just over two weeks in an effort to keep the global turmoil from pushing the U.S. economy into recession.

And the administration has been working behind the scenes to assemble an expected $30 billion financial assistance package for Brazil, hoping to erect a fire wall that will keep Latin America's largest economy from going into a crash like those of Asia and Russia. The International Monetary Fund and Brazilian authorities said Tuesday both sides were moving closer to an agreement.

American exports to Latin America and Canada have started to suffer as those countries began to experience slower growth. Canada and Latin America account for more than one-third of U.S. exports.

Wall Street took the bad trade figures in stride, focusing instead on hopes that the Fed's unexpected rate cut last Thursday will be one of several recession-fighting reductions by the central bank. The Dow Jones industrial average rose 39.40 to close at 8,505.85 — a gain of 567 points over the past five sessions.

Merrill Lynch economist Stan Shipley said the ballooning trade deficit probably lowered economic growth during the just-completed July-September quarter to between 1.5 percent and 2 percent, far below the 5.5 percent pace in the first three months of the year before Asia's woes began to affect the United States.

In addition to the loss of export markets, domestic makers of such items as cars and computers face increased competition from foreign goods made suddenly cheaper for American consumers by the steep decline in Asian currencies.

America's deficit with Pacific Rim countries rose by 5.6 percent in August to $15.7 billion and for the first eight months of this year is running 41 percent above the 1997 pace.

The deficit with China climbed to a record $5.9 billion, reflecting a surge in shipments of toys and games as stores stock up for Christmas.

America's deficit with Japan was up 0.5 percent in August to $5.2 billion and is 16 percent higher than a year ago. The Clinton administration contends that Japan must deal more effectively with its banking and economic troubles to give its Asian neighbors any hope of emerging from their recessions.

The 0.3 percent drop in U.S. exports pushed them down to $74.84 billion, the lowest level since January 1997. Exports of farm products fell 3.9 percent to $3.57 billion as American farmers continued to be battered by low commodity prices and weak overseas demand. Congress has responded by including $6 billion in emergency farm assistance in a budget bill.

Imports jumped 2.2 percent to $91.6 billion in August, led by the increase in shipments of automotive products. The import jump would have been even worse except for a further drop in oil prices, which fell to their lowest levels in 12 years.

SLC Dept. proposes more fees

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — The Salt Lake City-County Health Department wants to tack new "user fees" onto water and sewer bills to fund its environmental programs.

But several public water and sewer districts are mobilizing to fight the proposal, arguing the fees are unnecessary and could impair their ability to raise rates to pay for future growth.

"We are always sensitive to things being added to utility bills," said Jeff Niermeyer, deputy public works director for Salt Lake City.

The proposed fees would raise the annual cost for water and sewer service for an average family by about $10.

A public hearing on the proposal will be held Thursday.

The health department's environmental health division says it needs the estimated $4 million a year the proposed increases would generate to maintain and improve pollution prevention and control programs without raising taxes.

"The intent is to have, as much as possible, environmental health programs supported by user fees," said William Davis, assistant director of the Environmental Health Division.

The new fees would consist of a flat, 10-cent monthly charge per customer, a 4-cent charge per 1,000 gallons of wastewater discharged by a customer and a $1.50 increase in the tipping fee municipalities pay to use the Salt Lake County landfill.

Davis said rising personnel costs have forced the environmental Health division to seek alternative revenue sources, such as the fees, short of raising taxes.

Niermeyer said his office considers the fees as simply "another tax" that should go through the normal process for tax increases.

$520 billion dollar bill nears OK

Associated Press

Tuesday and moved toward passing a colossal $520 billion spending bill pumping cash to farmers, teachers and the Pentagon. It would let lawmakers of all stripes cap re-election campaigns with something to take home.

The sheer bulk of the compromise, struck last week between the White House and congressional leaders, spoke for itself. It was about 4,000 pages, weighed 40 pounds and stood 16 inches tall. And most legislators, aides and lobbyists could only guess at what items had been squirreled into it.

But with most lawmakers weary of the 1998 budget fight and eager to get home for the Nov. 3 elections, the House was ready to vote its approval and end its legislative work for the year. The Senate planned to vote on the measure and leave on Wednesday. President Clinton was poised to sign the bill.

Republicans claimed victories: blocking Clinton's plans for voluntary national student testing and winning more than $8 billion for military readiness and other Pentagon programs. But they acknowledged the bill was a compromise that contained more spending than they would like.

"Ronald Reagan taught me no matter how doctrinaire you are, you can't always have it your way," said Rep. Gerald Solomon of New York.

Democrats talked of money they won to let communities begin hiring 100,000 teachers, help poor families pay heating bills, provide summer jobs for youths and clean up toxic wastes.

"The Democrats have done pretty well," said Rep. Joseph Moakley of Massachusetts.

Support was hardly unanimous, especially among conservatives.

While some of them cited GOP wins, others were bitter that elemental Republican principles had been violated, such as breaking budget caps to unleash nearly $21 billion in spending for embassy security and other so-called emergencies.

"You would think that our leadership, who profess to be the conservatives leading this revolution, could stand within that budget cap and stay true to the commitment that we came here for in 1994," said Rep. Jon Christensen, R-Neb., who was first elected that year amid the GOP takeover of Congress. "We have failed in this process."

In a measure of the GOP fissure, among those expected to oppose the measure was Sen. Don Nickles of Oklahoma, the No. 2 Senate Republican. His superior in the chamber's leadership, Senate Majority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., helped negotiate the agreement.

Still, large numbers of both Republicans and Democrats were voting for the measure. That phenomenon stood in contrast to a year that saw the two parties square off repeatedly over budget priorities, health care, campaign finance law, tobacco regulation and Clinton's possible impeachment.

The legislation covers almost a third of the $1.7 trillion federal budget for fiscal 1999, which began Oct. 1. It is an amalgam of eight of the 13 spending bills for the year that were overdue because of disputes between the two parties and within the GOP itself.

To keep agencies functioning until Clinton can sign the measure, Congress sent the president a fifth stopgap bill, this one running through Wednesday night.

The big, final measure finances 10 Cabinet departments and scores of lesser agencies, everything from $214 billion for the Department of Health and Human Services to $300,000 for the obscure Commission for the Preservation of America's Heritage Abroad.

The sweeping measure did far more than chisel numbers into a ledger.

It toughened anti-drug laws, modestly cut taxes on some farmers, companies and families and renamed a post office in Oxon Hill, Md., after Jacob Chestnut, one of two police officers slain last summer by a Capitol intruder.

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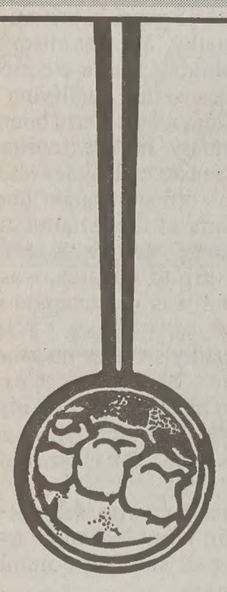
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